

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, not much change in temperature.

VOL. 84 NO. 42

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# WEEK-END SEES HIGH TENSION IN EUROPE

## Black Shirts In England Raided And 100 Arrested

Police Squads Totalling 200 Surprise Mosleyites at Their Camp on Farms in Norfolk Where Tithe War in Progress

## TRENCHES DUG BY THE FASCISTS

Canadian Press  
Worthing, Norfolk, Eng., Feb. 17.—Police made their first raid against British Fascists at noon to-day, taking into custody 100 "black shirts" of Sir Oswald Mosley's organization. Nearly 200 policemen made the raid.

The fascists several days ago encamped on two farms as voluntary pickets in the "tithe war," in which farmers have refused to pay their traditional church assessment. The police considered the fascists self-appointed guardians who, on one farm, dug trenches and erected barbed wire in an effort to prevent bailiffs from seizing pigs and cattle which had been impounded for unpaid tithes.

## ST. LAWRENCE PACT VOTES SOON

Associated Press  
New York, Feb. 17.—A special Washington dispatch to The New York Times says President Roosevelt expects the United States Senate to vote on the St. Lawrence seaway pact with Canada early next March 1. Reports to the president, according to the dispatch, are to the effect that wavering senators now favor ratification, this being true of a large group who will come up for re-election this fall.

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## Plane Drops Down To Aid Burning Vessel

Pilot Wells on Way Here Offers Assistance to Men Off Point Roberts; Explosion Heard Eight Miles Away; Men Are Safe

With a terrific explosion heard eight miles away by residents of Pt. Roberts, the fifty-five foot seaplane, owned by Joe Martin-Korich, a huge Slavonian fisherman of Ladner, blew up this morning in the Strait of Georgia, on the main route of the Victoria-Vancouver steamer. The Canadian Air Corps seaplane, on its way here from Vancouver, in charge of Pilot William Wells, dropped out of the sky to lend what assistance it could, but resumed its flight when the two members of the crew, J. C. Seelye and J. Corsey, who were safe in their skiff, assured the pilot they needed no help.

Pilot Wells stated this morning he was flying high when he observed the smoke from the burning seaplane. The sea was calm, so he landed near the scene of the mishap and found the two members of the crew in their dinghy. He offered to fly them to Point Roberts, but they said they would rather remain near their burning craft and see if they could salvage some of their belongings after the blaze died down. Pilot Wells, however, believed the craft would be a total loss. The seaplane, with two passengers, resumed its flight and reached its base at Esquimalt at 10:30 o'clock.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## EDMONTON-MADE PLANE WRECKED

Edmonton, Feb. 17.—John K. Lewis was recovering here to-day from minor injuries received yesterday when his Edmonton-made airplane was wrecked at the city flying field as it crashed in a 100-foot fall.

The pilot, who carries a commercial license rating, said a strong tail wind struck the rear assembly and caused the machine to lose altitude.

It was the third flight in the day for the plane, powered with a fifty-five-horsepower motor.

## LITTLE HOPE FOR B.C. AID

Reeve Mayhew Sympathizes With Province's Financial Problems of To-day

In Commenting on Harper Report Thinks Capital Debt Must Be Increased

Sympathy with the Provincial Government in the present financial problems which it faces was voiced by Reeve Robert W. Mayhew, Oak Bay, in commenting this morning on the recent report of the Harper commission on municipal taxation.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## GERMANY TO DEPORT THREE PRISONERS

London, Feb. 17.—Assurance the three Bulgarians who have been in jail since their acquittal in the Reichstag fire trial would be certainly released and expelled from Germany, was given by Chancellor Hitler in an interview published in The London Daily Mail to-day.

## OAK BAY WINS BOND DISPUTE

Municipality Not Liable For Sterling Premium on Sterling Bonds, Court Decides

Holders of Oak Bay municipal sterling bonds cannot make the municipality pay the sterling premium on these bonds now that the Canadian dollar is down and the English pound up.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Camera Record of Attack By Mob In Paris



The above picture, received by The Times to-day, shows how the mobs which recently fought with thousands of police and troops in Paris were armed. This throng, which soon after the camera clicked, swept across the Place de la Concorde, carried picks, shovels, clubs, iron gratings and bars from fences. In addition to the persons killed by the police, these weapons of the mob wounded many of the guards.

## B.C. Gets First Glance Tuesday At New Legislature

## UPTREND SEEN IN BUSINESS

From 15 to 45 Per Cent Increase in Winnipeg, Says R. H. Arkel, Manager

"Sales have shown a considerable increase within the last six months, and speaking generally, a much better feeling prevails as compared with the outlook a year ago," said R. H. Arkel, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Winnipeg, who arrived in Victoria to-day with a party of prominent eastern business men to participate in the sixth Empire winter golf tournament at Colwood.

Mr. Arkel was accompanied by Mrs. Arkel, Mr. R. DesBrisay, assistant passenger traffic manager, C.P.R., Winnipeg, and Mrs. DesBrisay and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beairto, who competed in golf tournament here last year. Mr. Beairto is supervisor of western branches, Dominion Bank, Winnipeg.

"There is no doubt about it, a general uptrend in business is evident," said Mr. Arkel in an interview at the Empress Hotel. "Last month there was an improvement in the total value of sales by 15 to 45 per cent over the month of January, 1933," he said, speaking of Winnipeg.

Confidence in the future was also expressed by Mr. Beairto in stressing the better outlook. He spoke of the steadily growing interest in Winnipeg and on the prairies generally in the C.P.R. winter golf tournament on the coast and of the pleasure it gave him to again visit Victoria to take part in the competition.

Mr. DesBrisay, who is inclined to be conservative in his statements, remarked this morning that the general business tone was good.

Discussing travel prospects this season, Mr. DesBrisay said: "I think the volume of travel this year will be at least equal to that of last year, especially to the Canadian Rockies and to Alaska."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## SOLO FLIGHT MADE OVER TASMAN SEA

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 17.—The second solo crossing of the dangerous Tasman Sea, between Australia and New Zealand, a stretch of more than 1,000 miles, was made when Charles T. P. Uim arrived in his plane, "Faith in Australia," after an eleven-hour flight.

The only previous solo flight was accomplished by the young Australian, Guy Menzies, in 1931. Uim crossed the intervening ocean with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in the pioneer flight in 1928.

Business matters will take Mr. DesBrisay to Seattle and Portland during the coming week, but he plans to be back in time for the distribution of the tournament prizes to-day week.

## FIRES IN NEW YORK TAKE LIVES OF NINE

Associated Press  
New York, Feb. 17.—Nine persons perished in two fires in widely separated sections of Manhattan to-day. The major casualty list was in a fire which swept through a five-story brick tenement house, wiping out an entire family of five persons and the mother and two children of another family. The ninth person, a youth believed to have been Frank Oddo, seventeen,

## BANK TELLER IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Canadian Press  
Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 16.—James T. Hepburn, thirty-one-year-old teller of a Bank of Montreal branch here, was arrested to-day on a charge of stealing \$5,595 from his employer. The thefts were alleged to have been made during the last two years.

## SPEED FLIER CHINA BOUND

Capt. Frank Hawks, Here To-day, to Demonstrate New Bombing Plane to Chinese

"China is looking to her air defenses. She has recently purchased fifty fast, pursuit planes, faster than anything the Japanese have, for instance, and if she orders a dozen or more bombers, she will have the fastest, most efficient fighting ships of that type in Asia," stated Capt. Frank Hawks, foremost speed pilot of the United States, who is a visitor to Victoria this afternoon aboard the Ss. President McKinley on his way to China.

Capt. Hawks declared emphatically, before he sailed from Seattle this morning, that he will not go to teach the Chinese pilots how to fly bombers and how to drop bombs over Japanese cities, but will only demonstrate a new Curtiss-Wright bomber which he is taking over to China in crates. The plane is secure in a freight hold of the President McKinley for the long voyage.

NANY RECORDS  
The noted speed flier, who has many records to his credit, is accompanied by Mrs. Hawks and Harry Goers, a mechanic from the company factory in New York. They will spend about four months in China and may return to North America via Victoria, or continue on around the world to Europe, before going to New York.

## TO CHARGE FOR HOUSE RECORD

Free List For Copies of Proceedings to Be Limited This Year

In order to cut down the cost of printing and distributing the copies of the proceedings of the B.C. Legislature, a charge of \$1 for the session will be imposed on companies and persons desiring the service. It was announced by H. G. Perry, Speaker-designate, this morning.

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## Britain, France and Italy Call On the Germans To Keep Hands Off Austria

In Effect Their Statement Means Independence of Republic Must Be Preserved; Declaration Comes as Fascists Make Big Gains in Austria; French Defence Board, Headed by Premier Doumergue, Informs British Government Spokesman, Anthony Eden, Paris Government Will Not Consider Reduction in Its Armed Forces While "Hitler menace" Continues

## Compromise Plan Faced With Failure

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
Paris, Feb. 17.—France to-day politely rejected British overtures for disarmament with a refusal to cut the armed forces of France in the face of the "Hitler menace."

That was the answer given Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal of Great Britain, after he had talked four hours with a national defence board here.

Premier Gaston Doumergue called together four former premiers and three defence ministers to talk to the British emissary.

Mr. Eden, with full details of the latest British proposal for a compromise agreement with Germany whereby Germany should have a few more armaments and surrounding nations a few less, was confronted by Premier Doumergue himself, Louis Barthou, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Vice-Premiers Tardieu and Herriot, and three Ministers of Defence—Minister of War Petain, Minister of Aviation Denain, and Minister of Marine Pietri.

The French group was willing to discuss disarmament, but was opposed to talking about "rearmament."

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
London, Feb. 17.—The United Kingdom will have to build up her armaments to a level of 4 to 6 Col. 4

## ENGLAND WINS

London, Feb. 17.—England defeated Ireland 4 to 0 in an international soccer match to-day.

Cambridge defeated Oxford 4 to 1 in an intervarsity soccer fixture.

## INSULL NEAR END OF STAY IN GREECE

Associated Press  
Athens, Feb. 17.—The definite intention of the Greek Government to expel from the country Samuel Insull Sr., within ten days or two weeks, had been transmitted to-day to Lincoln Macveagh, United States Minister here.

## SCHOOL GETS BIG BEQUEST

Frank Sere Also Remembers Friends in France and Here in His \$53,203 Estate

Frank Sere, a pioneering Frenchman on this coast who had lived in Victoria for years and died here last December, has remembered in his will old friends in France and St. Louis Roman Catholic Boys' College in this city which will get the residue of the \$53,203 estate, probated here by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson of the Supreme Court on the application of the boys.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## AUSTRIAN NAZIS STATED GAINING

Chancellor Hitler of Germany Says Vienna Government Also Stronger Since Fighting

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
London, Feb. 17.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, in a London Daily Mail interview, expressed belief to-day the Austrian Nazis would gain strength as a result of the recent civil strife there.

"As a result of recent events," said Chancellor Hitler in an interview with Ward Price, The Mail's correspondent in Germany, "the Austrian government of course, finds its authority increased."

"On the other hand, the Austrian Nazis will increase. I personally believe that workmen especially will rally to the National Socialist (Naz) cause."

Nothing permanent can be achieved by violence," he added. "It was impossible for the Austrian Socialists to gain power by what they tried to do, and equally impossible for Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to win opponents to his side by the means employed."

Chancellor Hitler said his government was releasing "tens of thousands of persons who had been held in political concentration camps."

## BIG BARN, SILO, HAY AND THIRTY-SIX COWS LOST IN FIRE

Farm Near Huntingdon, B.C., Scene of Blaze This Morning

Canadian Press  
Huntingdon, B.C., Feb. 17.—Thirty-six Holstein cows perished to-day in a fire which completely destroyed the large barn of Milton Neilson near here. A milking machine, silo and about twenty-five tons of hay were also destroyed, the damage losses being at nearly \$5,000.

The fire broke out after Mr. Neilson and his two helpers had finished milking and gone to the house for breakfast. When discovered, the flames had made such headway it was impossible to rescue the cattle and only four of the cows were led from the barn to safety.

Cause of the blaze is not known.

## Federal Bureau Tells Of Business Gains

GET LICENSES EARLY URGED

Motor Offices at Parliament Buildings Ready to Accommodate 1934 Applicants

British Columbia motorists this morning were warned by the motor record office at the Parliament Buildings to have their applications for new licenses in early or they may be forced to wait for their new plates if they delay until the last-minute rush.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Heimwehr Man Joins Cabinet in Vienna

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
London, Feb. 17.—Great Britain, France and Italy to-night in effect told Germany to keep her hands off Austria.

Dispatches through Canadian Press channels from strident Austria to-day told of thousands of Socialists being removed from public office as fascists appeared to be gaining ground in government power.

Conditions generally in Austria were comparatively quiet.

Parliament, Feb. 17.—France, Great Britain and Italy to-night agreed, in a declaration issued by the Foreign Office, on the necessity of maintaining Austrian independence.

The French governmental communiqué announcing the declaration, said Austria had asked the three powers concerned to express their "sentiments" on a dossier intended to show "German meddling in Austria's internal affairs."

The communiqué stated the conversations among the three governments on this subject showed their community of views concerning the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria in conformity with the treaties in force.

By Wade Werner, Associated Press Foreign Staff  
Vienna, Feb. 17.—Austrian fascists scored big gains in their drive to dominate the government to-day with the elevation of another leader to a cabinet post and the ousting of thousands of Socialists from public office.

They won, too, in Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss's failure to heed the demand of his own Christian Social Party that parliament be reconvened at once.

Emphasizing the ascendancy of the fascist influence, Under-Secretary Neustaedter-Sturmner, member of the fascist Heimwehr or home guard, had been appointed Minister of Social Welfare to-day.

The cabinet declared null and void the position and prerogatives of every official elected on the Socialist Party's ticket.

FIVE EXECUTED  
Five more Socialists condemned for insurrectionary activities were hanged in Vienna. Six others were sentenced to death, but their sentence were commuted to prison terms.

Guerrilla warfare was still waged against the fascist Heimwehr by ragged bands of desperate Socialists.

To-day several Heimwehr sentries had been wounded in the streets of Vienna by guerrillas who had been speeding automobiles. Police immediately acted for extraordinary precautions.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)







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**FISHERMEN**  
SEE "CADDY"

Caused Stir Among Seagulls Inside Deception Pass To-day

Associated Press  
Mount Vernon, Wash., Feb. 17.—Caddisaurus, the sea serpent from Victoria, was reported sighted inside Deception Pass yesterday by two fishermen, Lee Archer and George Robbins.

The serpent, which has been reported by several credible witnesses as having come south for a vacation, was sighted day before yesterday off Tillamook, Oregon.

Archer and Robbins said a squawking flock of seagulls attracted their attention to the monster, about 200 feet away from them. "Caddy" was brown, they said, with a head like a horse about the size of a beer-bug and they stated they could see twenty-five feet of its body.

"Caddy" has been described as using seagulls and sea-lions attracted to day's report brought the list of reputed "eye witnesses" further up toward the 300 mark.

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**TOURS ISLAND WITH FILMS**

Douglas Flintoff Will Show Educational Subjects For Women's Institutes

Douglas Flintoff will start from Victoria next Monday to present reels of educational moving pictures at a number of places on Vancouver Island. Halls will be provided by women's institutes, and where no electricity is available Mr. Flintoff will supply it from apparatus equipped to his automobile. Films which will be suitable for juveniles and adults will be shown and lectures will be given by Mr. Flintoff.

Travel, scenic, industrial, natural history and comedy subjects will be included in the programmes. "A Trip Through London," "Making Paper and Producing a Modern Newspaper," "Mount Rainier Park" and "Protecting Canada's Homes" are the titles of some of the reels.

The tentative itinerary is: Campbell River, February 20; Courtenay, February 21; Union Bay, February 22; Qualicum, February 23; Parksville, February 24; Cedar, February 25; Oyster Bay, February 27, and Cobble Hill, March 2. Shows will also be given at the Solihum and at Chemainus and Duncan at dates to be set later.

**OAK BAY MEN DEBATE CENTRAL BANK PLAN**

The regular monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Men's Forum was held on Monday last in the Sunday schoolroom of the Oak Bay United Church. The subject under consideration at the meeting was the proposed central banking for Canada. A debate was held on this subject under the title "Re-centralizing the Bank of Canada."

G. Knight, who supported the positive side of this question, brought out many points in favor of central banking, basing his arguments on the fact that a central bank under public ownership could be run for service, not for profit and thus enable lower rates of interest to be charged.

J. B. Clearhouse, who, at an earlier date participated in a similar debate at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, upheld the negative side of this question. Mr. Clearhouse submitted that experiments in central banking had been made in various other countries and with little success. He also declared that the main object of the various branch banking system in Canada in reality corresponded to central banks under private ownership. In this respect the banking system of Canada differed from that of other countries.

No definite decision was made as to the winner of the debate, yet it served to throw much light on this important question of current interest.

**GROUP CONVICTED IN STRIKE CASE**

Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 17.—Verdicts of guilty have been brought in to-day against five or six men charged with unlawful assembly in connection with the strike at the plant of Dominion Woolens and Worsted, Limited, Hespeler, on December 19. Fines totaling \$825 also were imposed.

J. J. Houston, Toronto, and Hugh Ritchie, Hespeler, were each sentenced to fines of \$200 or sixty days in jail. Red Brown, Albert Proud and George Peakes, all of Hespeler, \$100 each; thirty days; John Stewart, found guilty of unlawful assembly, but found guilty of intimidation by a jury, \$25 or ten days; and William Miller, found guilty of unlawful assembly by another jury, \$100 or fifteen days.

**C.N.R. REPORT FOR COMMONS**

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Inquiry would be made as to when the report of the Canadian National Railways would be available for tabling in the House, Hon. R. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, replied in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon to Hon. W. D. Fisher, Liberal, North Waterloo, Ont. In view of the fact the Duff commission had recommended officers of the system should not have to appear before the railway and shipping committee of the House, but only the trustees, he questioned if the committee would be set up this session to consider the reports as the trustees had only been appointed on January 1.

Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Liberal leader, thought the report should go before the committee and the trustees appear.

**Protection For Property Owners**

Canadian Press  
North Vancouver, Feb. 17.—"Protection for property owners whose taxes are in arrears is probably the most important feature of the Harper Commission's report," said ex-mayor E. H. Bridgman at a meeting of the North Vancouver Board of Trade.

"At present a man whose taxes are three years in arrears is dispossessed. Under the new proposal he would be asked to pay his current taxes and remit a stated amount yearly, plus a small interest charge, on his arrears," he continued.

"The report also affords commissioners and municipal councils much wider powers and gives them the opportunity of using 'a little common sense,'" he concluded.

**OLD TIMES DANCE IS MUCH ENJOYED**

St. Saviour's Men's Auxiliary old-times dance was pronounced to be the most enjoyable evening that had been held since the season commenced. During the evening, on behalf of the men's auxiliary, Rev. M. W. West presented a cake. Mr. Willis spoke of the great respect in which Mr. McTavish was held by the men and all those present. On behalf of the many friends attending the dance, Mr. McTavish presented Mrs. Glad with a bouquet of chrysanthemums with an envelope containing old-times music and a sum of money in appreciation of her valuable services in preparing the refreshments which they had enjoyed so much at these evening parties.

Part of the cake was cut by Mrs. H. Shaw who had made it, and Mr. G. Henry and handed around to those present.

H. Gard, as president of the Men's Auxiliary, spoke of the great pleasure and enjoyment the old-times dances had given their many friends and they would continue to be as enjoyable as they have been. The orchestra had given their very best old-times music and was appreciated by everyone.

**Making the Small Garden**  
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

A garden that is only forty by twenty feet may be legitimately called "a very small garden." There are many, no doubt, that still better deserve the name, but remember that a perfect bed, no spot should be neglected because it is "too small to do anything with," as some people unjustly say.

In a very small garden it is wise to have as many banks or rock borders as possible because by this means the extent of cultivatable soil is increased, for in addition to the summits, or tops of the banks or rock borders, there will be four sides on which to sow and plant.

The depth of soil of a bank or rockery is much more healthy for plant roots than the level bed or border, unless the digging and making up of the border or bed has been scientifically done. Even then, the mound has the advantage, because it is never trodden upon or flattened out, rains percolate through it and heat acts upon it more beneficially. Again, as soon as a little hill is made, a diversity of aspects is created, fresher air is encountered, and frost and damp are to some extent, at least, circumvented.

**THE BEST PLANTS**  
When it is impossible, as it is in a very small garden, to represent plant families lavishly, every specimen should be as fine as possible. This rule should be kept in mind and acted upon, and then the very small garden will rival the large garden. Let there be no inferior variety of flower in the very small garden.

A mistake that is made year after year by the average owner of a little garden is to crowd it full and over-crowded. Herbaceous plants are allowed to multiply so that every rock swells to a prodigious clump, bulbs are choked by bulbets, roses by their own shoots, shrubs and trees by inward-turning branches and, as for the over-crowded vegetable patch, words fail me.

Because there is so little room the idea is to have as much evidence of labor, as much to show, as can be given inches in which to grow—or rather to exist.

A very small garden conducted in this way is virtually killed by kindness. It does not, of course, die as

**MOTOR SHOW PLANS READY**

Radio and Stage Performers Contribute to Entertainment

When the doors open to the public at the Bay Street Armories on February 28, a gay spectacle will greet the eyes when will be lavishly decorated with flags and floral settings for the spring motor show.

The show is being sponsored by the 5th P.C. Coast Artillery Brigade and the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the co-operation of the Victoria Auto Dealers' Association, who have taken all the space available for motor cars exhibit. The booth space is rapidly filling up and many interesting and varied exhibits will be shown. A number of different kinds of cars will be on exhibition, and this section should prove interesting.

The model airplane and historic ship building contest has created a lot of interest among the children and valuable prizes are being offered in the five different classes which cover same.

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**CRUTCHES STOLEN**  
Jeannette, Pa., Feb. 17.—A lot of robberies have come under the head of "meanest," but Jeannette adds this one: Somebody sneaked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Myers and stole a pair of crutches belonging to Bernice Myers, thirteen-year-old infantile paralysis victim. The family being poor and no other crutches being available, the girl could not get school.

**St. David's Day To Be Observed**

The Victoria Welsh Society has completed arrangements for its twenty-fifth commemoration on March 1 of the memory of St. David, the patron saint of the principality. A banquet will be served in Spencer's tearooms about 6.45, followed by a concert and dance in the usual meeting place. The guest speaker will be the Rev. M. Bruce, who will speak to the toast: "Wales." Mr. Bruce has just returned from a trip to his birthplace in Wales. The programme will consist of glee, quartettes, duets, solos and instrumental music, elocution, dialogue and dancing. All those wishing to attend the banquet should make reservation early by phoning the president, vice-president or secretary. The committee hope to have the largest and most successful gathering in the history of the society.

**CHORAL GROUP WELL RECEIVED**

Meistersingers Given Enthusiastic Reception in Oak Bay Appearance

A delightful programme of choral and solo selections, presented by Frederick King's Meistersingers drew merited applause from a large audience in Oak Bay United Church yesterday evening. Numbers by leading composers were given by the male chorus which displayed excellent control.

Outstanding among the numbers were the choruses, "See How the Night Dissoles," and "Now the Day Invites Our Leisure," from "Il Trovatore," and Rogers' "Bedouin Song." "The Passing Bell" and "There Rolls the Deep" were also well presented, although these renditions did not appeal to the audience as well as the former more popular numbers.

The soloists came in for a large share of the evening's honors and were given several times. The rich baritone voice of Pierre Trimp in his numbers "Stille Die Nacht" and "Am Feierabend" won for him an enthusiastic ovation, while Frank Trimp, also won applause with his renditions of "Live Song" and "The Trumpeter." The tenor selections, "Vagabond" and "In-Justice" were well presented by Llewellyn Jones.

Mrs. Theima Johns as the prima donna in the "Miserere" number from

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**HEAR TALK ON LIGHT, COLOR**

"Light and Color" was the subject of an interesting address given yesterday evening to members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society by Dr. G. M. Schrum, of the department of physics, University of British Columbia. The gathering was held in the Y.W.C.A., the talk being illustrated by lantern slides and the grouping of color discs.

Throughout his address, Dr. Schrum brought out the fact that the eye was not a good judge of color, which he proved by a number of interesting experiments and illustrations with charts. There were 2,000,000 colors which might be detected by the human eye, he stated, contrary to Newton's theory that there were only seven. These colors were known by members in laboratories.

The speaker affirmed the fact that black was a color. It was, at any rate, sufficient for the average person to believe it a color since it created a sensation on the eye. The speaker also dealt with the physical, physiological and psychological effects of colors, polarization and interference and diffraction of light.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 17.—An old legend told by an Indian father in a tepee of the Ojibway tribe, predicting eradication of the white race, was recalled to-day by Chief Cogosh when he heard the story of "Little Manitou" featured in a report from western Canada.

The story, Chief Cogosh claimed, had foundation in fact and the destruction of the white race, as predicted, would take place in 1941.

**COME AND SEE BRAEFoot ESTATES**

Hear the unrivalled song of the English Skylark... Get a personal picture of the magnificent setting of this new land development... the sweep of the fertile acres from the foot of Mount Douglas... the encircling vista of the fine old English oaks... See the activities already launched on the property to win independence and the joy of living for its settlers... Be first to realize that Braefoot is the most ideal Suburban Development in all Canada.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

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## CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY

It is difficult to see how Mr. Bennett, as head of the government of Canada, could reasonably have gone any farther than he did go in his contribution to the debate on foreign policy in the House of Commons a few days ago. It was hardly to be expected that he would accept the recommendation of the United Farmer member that the whole question of Canada's attitude in relation to foreign affairs be referred to a parliamentary committee for investigation and report. This necessarily must be a matter of government policy for which the administration must answer to the electors.

Nor could the Prime Minister properly commit the country to any specific course of action in the absence of any special issue or crisis in which its interests were involved. He could only set forth the broad principles and aspirations which have marked Canada's international relations, namely to maintain peace, encourage disarmament and develop arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. He agreed that the fullest information on this subject should be available to the House, whose members would be given every opportunity to discuss it later in the session.

Most of the world's conflicts have arisen from the action of governments in committing their countries to specific policies in the form of secret treaties, alliances for military purposes and other iron-clad engagements which, in many instances, have been merely fuel for the fire of war. Even some policies of this character, although genuinely devised to preserve peace, have turned out to be the provocative agencies of conflict. If nations confined their international engagements to the purposes of commerce and the general welfare of civilization there would be less resort to arms.

Canada's record has been singularly free from conflict arising out of her own international policy. She has been pacific in word and action. With her nearest neighbor she has been on terms of consistent friendship. Disputes between the two countries, which in Europe would have been causes of war, have been settled by arbitration. She has one of the longest frontiers in the world, the boundary line between Canadian and United States territory being 4,500 miles long, and there is not a fort or a gun along its whole length. The three wars in which she has participated arose from circumstances over which she had not the slightest control and to which she contributed no provocation.

The other day Senator A. D. McRae urged the withdrawal of Canada from the League of Nations because, in his opinion, her association with that organization might involve her in outside wars, and declared that in no circumstances should Canadian soldiers fight on the battlefields of Europe. Senator McRae, no doubt, was thinking of Article Ten of the Covenant which binds the members of the League to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all of its members.

The article further provides that "in case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." If that article committed this country to resort to war to preserve the territorial integrity of any of its members other than its own, General McRae would be on sound ground in urging withdrawal, but it does not go that far. When Japan occupied Manchuria and landed troops at Shanghai, the farthest advocates of League action would go was in the nature of diplomatic and commercial non-intercourse.

Undoubtedly, however, Senator McRae was expressing the sentiment of the Canadian people when he declared that no Canadian soldier should be sacrificed on any battlefield in the conflict which he anticipates will break out in Europe before long. A few years ago Mr. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, in campaign speeches in Hamilton and Montreal, advocated the determination of Canada's course in the event of a war by a general election. The occasion of these remarks was a by-election in Quebec and the proposal was regarded as a political manoeuvre, while it also was repudiated by Ontario Conservatives. It is quite probable that if it were repeated to-day as a general principle, it would have a much wider endorsement by the Canadian people than it received at that time.

Any attempt by any government in Canada to involve this Dominion in the interminable quarrels of continental Europe would create a serious internal situation, and this is well recognized by virtually all public leaders irrespective of party. Our Dominion has too many domestic problems to solve, too many requirements in development to meet, to take part in the forcible settlement of other countries' differences. She can not afford to be anything other than neutral, whether a conflict should arise out of the fearful mess on the continent of Europe or in the Far East. Incidentally, judging by the trend of public sentiment in Great Britain she also would keep clear. It ought to be obvious enough that another great war would cause a revolution in every country which took part in it.

## SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Professor Shrum, an eminent member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia, is reported as predicting an even greater advancement in science and invention than the world has known so far, and a corresponding improvement in the condition of society. Undoubtedly science has many important contributions to make to human welfare, but experience has shown that in some respects it already has developed its products to a point far beyond the capacity of society to adjust itself to them, and

that it will be many years before mankind will be able to catch up.

Sir Josiah Stamp thinks that some forms of invention, particularly mechanical, should mark time for ten years, until the world learns how to make proper use of the miracles it already has. The intensive employment of labor-saving devices has contributed largely to unemployment. What the world needs is more work for millions of its people, not more leisure.

Nor do we agree that science by inventing agencies that will make war more horrible than ever thus becomes a factor for the preservation of peace. Science has done a great deal in that direction prior to 1914, but it did not prevent the outbreak of war. On the contrary, Germany was probably the most advanced nation in the world in science and invention at that time, and mobilized all her resources in that respect in her preparation for the struggle.

Nor is there any evidence that the discoveries and inventions of agencies of wholesale slaughter and devastation even now are exercising a restraining influence on the continent of Europe, which is an armed camp to far greater extent than it was twenty years ago.

The failure of the disarmament conferences, the tense situation between Russia and Japan, are further indications that science has not yet made war too terrible to restrain the martial proclivities of a large part of the world.

## U.S. FORTUNES VANISHING

The five thousand millionaires who to-day survive the thirty thousand of 1929, still have a good chance to lose their fortunes before they die, according to Samuel Crowther, in the March Cosmopolitan, who calls attention to the fact that only one sizable fortune in the country, the Astor estate, is more than a hundred years old—the three really large ones, the Ford, Rockefeller and Mellon estates, being still in the first generation.

Crowther analyzes what is happening to the great American fortunes in these days in his article, "From Shirtsleeves to Shirtsleeves." He shows that inevitably large fortunes vanish quickly, spectacular ones are usually lost during the lifetime of the maker, and that no one has ever figured out a safe way to keep a fortune.

"The Astor estate may or may not be a fortune," he says, "depending on the course of New York real estate. If taxes stay high and rents stay low, the estate may be a liability instead of an asset."

The Vanderbilt and Gould estates are no longer large and seem gradually to be disintegrating. Of the few big estates in the third generation, that of the late Payne Whitney is notable. When Payne Whitney died in 1927, his estate was appraised at one hundred and eighty-six million. In an accounting filed in 1929, it had increased to two hundred and thirty-nine millions. By 1931, it was back to 1927 figures—a loss of fifty-three million dollars.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, was once known as the world's richest woman—the daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., she married into the wealthy McCormick family. At one time she was supposed to have at least forty million dollars. At her death, virtually all that was left was her home, too big to sell, with a mortgage of half a million dollars.

Robert W. De Forest, former president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died in 1931, leaving an estate then valued at four and a half million dollars. At the final accounting in 1933, the value of that estate had shrunk by ninety-five per cent.

"Very few war profiteers earned as much as ten million dollars," Crowther says, "and most of them, puffed with power and certain of their judgment, threw their money into the wild speculation of 1919 and 1920 and were duly cleaned up in the smash and the depression of 1921."

"To find any fortune going back more than three hundred years," Crowther concludes, "one must abandon the whole scene of western banking and turn to the Orient. Few of the Indian potentates know how old their fortunes are, some go back more than a thousand years. The owners have nothing to do with banks, except as conveniences. They keep their wealth in gold, silver and precious jewels."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### BRANCHES

The Moncton Times

The Bank of Nova Scotia has twelve branches in Newfoundland, twelve in Jamaica, eight in Cuba, two in Puerto Rico, one in Santo Domingo, three in the United States—at Boston, Chicago and New York—and one in England. The branches in Canada number 277, of which thirty-six are in Nova Scotia, thirty-seven in New Brunswick, twenty-two in Quebec, 133 in Ontario, seven in Manitoba, twenty-one in Saskatchewan, nine in Alberta and six in British Columbia.

### THE BREAKDOWN

The Regina Leader-Post

Governments can propose relief projects; can suggest plans to spend money on public works, can consider plans to manufacture more paper money, but these are all expedients. They are merely emergency measures to help tide over a breakdown.

But what about the breakdown itself? Where is the business that Canada had before she started to blast her way into the markets of the world, before she listened too intently to the false doctrine that a dollar spent outside of Canada was a dollar lost?

### WISER COUNCILS

The Sydney Post-Record

There is no justification for the picketing of liquor stores and the obstruction of town works by those who are dissatisfied with the new plan of relief. The adoption of such lawless measures will never get the hot heads who indulge in it anywhere. The case is one where aid is sought from the constituted authorities and this adds to the force of the duty of all to respect law and order. No government worthy of the name will take threats from any class, or even community, and no government can afford to do so if it values its existence.

## A THOUGHT

Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled.—Titus 1:15.

Only the heart without a stain knows perfect ease.—Goethe.

## Loose Ends

The world gets wind-blown, without wind, of course—but perhaps it's for the best—the superior animal doesn't look as superior as he used to—Miss Snipe gets the donkey—and an unsatisfactory explanation.

By H. B. W.

### WIND-BLOWN

THIS NEW wind-blown fashion is a dismal sort of business. Everything according to orders from Paris, must be wind-blown. A fashionable woman's hair must be wind-blown. Her dress must be wind-blown all over. This means, of course, that every hair in her head must be perfectly blown, as arranged by the skilled hands of her hairdresser, and those red-hot iron and steaming electrical devices which hairdressers are supposed to use for such purposes. Every hair must be in place, when she is wind-blown, and her dress must be cut to a fraction of an inch and arranged accurately to the laws of geometry before it can be considered truly wind-blown.

In brief, she must look as if she had been blown by the wind; but on no account must she look as if the wind had ever touched her. That is why in the very best of the new fashion, the sex is going in for wind-blown. The motor car manufacturers are making cars with no draft ventilation so that no wind may disarrange the wind-blown coiffure and the wind-blown dresses within. The idea is to have a careerist cut of doors look about you without ever going out of doors.

We shall see some strange out-of-doors girls of all ages in this new era with wind from the dressmakers and the hairdressers and tan from the drug stores. No one will be too young, too old, too stout or too thin to be carefully and immaculately wind-blown. They'll all have the pure atmosphere of the great open spaces about them, carefully applied by the dressmaker and the hairdresser, but don't let all these gales and hurricanes deceive you. They'll be just the same again after the cyclone has passed. But perhaps it's all just as well. They're going to get wind-blown in the wind, as I do, if they really got tanned in the sun, probably they'd look even worse. They're not made now, days to stand these rigors, and while men are always crying out for the natural, unspoiled woman, they always go after the kind that get wind-blown in a beauty shop and tanned in a drug store.

### SUPERIOR ANIMAL

DR. W. REID BLAIR, director of the New York Zoological Park, has lately said a very sound thing. He has said that animals are not inferior in intelligence to man. On the contrary, in meeting the conditions of his world, says Dr. Blair, the animal may excel the man.

This seems altogether obvious when you observe the kingdom of men and the kingdom of dumb animals these days. Animals, left to themselves, without men's interference, get along all right. Their intelligence is adjusted perfectly to the conditions of the world. The problem of getting food, building nests, rearing young and dying without regret. They are complete masters of their own form of existence.

That robin yonder, who is looking speculatively over that oak tree, will be able to create a home for itself shortly without worrying in the least about mortgage interest, or inflation, or the policies of the Bennett Government. Mr. Pudgebury's cow in the field is never bothered with nervous indigestion, never worries about the future of the world, enjoys every minute of his life, gets the full, while even Mr. Pudgebury, who is pretty close to the soil, is continually annoyed when he thinks about the low price of farm products, the result of the last provincial election and the price of Mrs. Pudgebury's last new hat.

All animals are perfectly adapted to the conditions they have to meet. Their intelligence is adequate for any problem they have to solve. But look at Homo Sapiens, that super-animal, that king of the world. His problems are always greater than his power to solve them. His intelligence never catches up to his progress. He laments for living sanely never matches his capacity for destruction. He has created a world capable of mechanical perfection and able to produce more than he can use, but he can't handle the machinery and he starves because he has too much food.

Why, he hasn't even learned to drive an automobile safely yet and he is carrying around explosives and poison gases capable of blowing him back into the stone age. And by the time he has learned to manage his machines and distribute his goods, he will have created some strange new problem which we cannot even foresee now. He never catches up with things.

But your robin, your cow, your ant and your bee, they are masters of their own worlds—small worlds, it is true, but so is the world of men one of the smallest and most insignificant pieces of cast-off star dust in the universe.

If I have anything to say in the matter, I shall choose to be an animal in my next incarnation. How nice to be a frog, croaking comfortably with one's fellows down in the swamp, instead of writhing solemn thoughts for the public. What a lark to be a sea serpent and get your name in the papers every time a sea lion eats a seagull!

### DONKEY

YES, AS WE FEARED, Miss Snipe got the wrong valentine from the little girl next door. She got the valentine intended for Mr. Pudgebury—the one which had a picture of a braying donkey cut out of a magazine and pasted on a white heart with the inscription, "You are my Valentine." Mr. Pudgebury suspected nothing when he got Miss Snipe's valentine with the pretty flowers on it, until the little girl next door took the trouble to explain to him that he was supposed to get a donkey. But Miss Snipe seems to have felt a slight annoyance with her.

As we get the story indirectly from

## BURN Kirk's Coal

"DOES LAST LONGER"  
1524 Broad St. Phone G 3341

Mr. Beak, who had it from Mrs. Beak, who learned it from Mrs. Glimby, to whom Miss Snipe is supposed to have communicated it direct—as we get the story, the little girl and her brother went up the hill yesterday to explain matters to Miss Snipe, who greeted them rather coldly and failed to offer them the customary cookies.

"That valentine we gave you," said the little girl, "it wasn't just what we wanted to give you quite."

"Donkey—hee haw," said her brother. "He means," his sister explained to Miss Snipe, "he means the donkey says hee haw. But you don't say hee haw, do you, Miss Snipe? No, you don't. In fact, we didn't mean the donkey for you, because you don't like a donkey, do you? In fact, you don't."

"Hee haw," her brother persisted. "No, you don't like a donkey. My daddy says you are a dumb ox, but that's not like a donkey, is it, Miss Snipe? A ox isn't, oh, no. A ox is more like a elephant, isn't it, or something? B-t not a donkey. In fact, my mother says you are a old cat, but that's not like a donkey, is it, either? In fact, no, it's not."

"Cat says 'meow, meow, sis, sis,'" said her brother.

"He means if you are a cat you say meow, meow, sis, sis," said she. "But you don't say it, do you? What we really had for you was a valentine with pretty pictures of flowers and everything on it. In fact, we didn't mean like that, you know, Miss Snipe, but it was nice and pretty anyway."

"Hee haw," her brother repeated stubbornly. "But the valentines got mixed up, you see," said she. "And that's the tragedy of it. But next year we'll see you get the flowers. We would have got them back from Mr. Pudgebury this year, but he went and burned them, so we couldn't. In fact, we're sorry about the donkey, Miss Snipe, because it doesn't look like you, not much really."

Miss Snipe, it is recorded, met these reasonable advances with a peculiar coldness and said very little. After observing briefly that her visitors were two worthless little brats and victims of an unfortunate upbringing, Miss Snipe slammed the door. The children waited around hopefully for a while, expecting that she might come out again with some gingersnap, but she didn't, and they decided that she was mad and came slowly down the hill.

"In fact," said the little girl, "it is a tragedy in fact."

"Hee haw," roared her brutal young brother.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

FEBRUARY 17, 1909

(From The Times Files)

The long-standing dispute between Victoria and Oak Bay as to the supply of water by the city to the suburban municipality occupied the attention of the private bills committee for two hours and a half this morning.

The B.C. Soap Works are contemplating additions to the factory, made necessary by the increased demand for the product. The additions that will be made will enable the company to increase its output in all lines. White Swan soap and White Swan shaving powder are finding increased sales.

The steamer Inver of the Bank Line arrived this morning from Yokohama, nearly twenty-one days out, after a rough and stormy passage.

The C.P.R. freighter Glenariff passed out yesterday well loaded with general cargo for China and Japan. She is carrying nearly 6,000 tons of cargo, consisting of salted fish, of which there were nearly 2,000 tons on board.

A new athletic organization, which will probably be known as the Victoria Athletic Club, is being formed in this city and will make known its plans to-morrow night, when those directly responsible for its formation will get together to talk over the matter.

## SIDE GLANCES

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

PSYCHIC  
When something in me shrinks away  
From certain voice or eyes,  
I do not stop, I do not stay  
To question mysteries.  
Although it is in wretched taste,  
Uncouth and very crude,  
I run away in utmost haste  
As though by fiends pursued.  
And, when it happens otherwise,  
Somebody comes along  
Who with his laughter or his eyes  
Turns sighing into song.  
Again I may no questionnaire  
Of things too deep to see;  
I set him out a plate, a chair  
And bid him sup with me!

## Other People's Views

### NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.  
These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

### "TOXOID MANIA"

To the Editor—A letter, headed "Toxoid Mania," in your issue of last Saturday prompts me to forward the attached cutting from an American newspaper:

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR PREVENTIVE MEDICINE  
Montreal, P.Q., Feb. 1.—Another victory for preventive medicine was chalked up here last week with the announcement that the diphtheria ward of the Alexandra Children's Hospital had been closed.

Deaths here from this dread disease dropped from 31 per 10,000 population in 1927 to 2 in 1933. Dr. S. Boucher, director of public health, credits this remarkable improvement to immunization of school children.

This and similar statements appearing from time to time in the press leads "the man in the street" to conclude that the case for immunization is not so weak as the "Toxoid Mania" letter would suggest.

ELK LAKE SWAN NUISANCE

To the Editor—I write on this question as a business man, resident and taxpayer of the city of Victoria, and will say right here that the views I hold on the above question are shared by many of my friends and acquaintances, with many of whom I have recently discussed the matter, after reading the letters recently published by you which have been written by residents of Elk Lake.

Elk Lake folk are not the only sufferers from this calamity to our summer enjoyment.

My wife and the young folk for several years past enjoyed their week-ends at the beach at Elk Lake; the boys are keen swimmers and fond of the diving rafts, and the pleasure was more when we met lots of friends around the beach and had a real good time.

Last summer we did not enjoy it so much and friends did not feel so much like coming along, and yet we did not know where else to go, the sea being as it is, so cold and not much accommodation.

At first the swans looked very attractive to us, but when we found how terribly they fouled the rafts and beaches it was another matter, and we began to give up coming.

Now I am sure you and your readers will agree that healthy youngsters should be considered more important than a few useless swans, pretty and all as they may be, but why should they interfere with our summer's enjoyment. This lake is by nature our playground and summer amusement

## Over the Radio

Starting Monday morning at 11 a.m. Joseph Rose, Opt.D., will give a series of short Optical Talks on CARE OF THE EYES, given so that the layman can easily understand them.  
Listen in at 11 a.m. over CFCT on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.  
**Joseph Rose, Opt. D.**  
Registered Graduate Optometrist  
1013 Government St. E 6014

park. I join my protest that it should be taken away from the people for a hobby, and as for having a thousand as they propose, why it would be like a big chicken pen, with no benefit to anyone.

GEO. D. SALTER.  
731 Cormorant Street, Victoria, February 16.

### AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor: I wish to express my appreciation for the able article written by H. B. W. that appears in The Times of February 15 under the heading of "Loose Ends 'Cruel Creatures'."

And, my way, that article would be printed in large black letters and placed in every school in our city. The writer has certainly struck the right key-note, for to do away with the cruelty that he so clearly points out would not only do justice to animal life, but would also be an aid in building up a stronger foundation for and an uplifting of civilization generally.

R. T. WILLIAMS.  
934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., February 16, 1934.

"SILVER KING"  
To the Editor—May I take up a little space in your valuable paper to compliment Mr. A. Butler and his wonder dog "Silver King." The German Shepherd, for doing so much to offset the undesirable publicity these dogs have received of late. Anyone seeing the demonstrations put on by the dog will be surprised at the intelligence displayed. His work as a children, either in traffic safety work or on the stage demonstrates that he does not shed them up. The Shepherd, being a good dog, is a good dog. He has made a good start in the right direction. Again, I say, thanks for the privilege of knowing and seeing this wonder dog, which is such a credit to a still.

CHAS. A. MCCOY.  
634 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, B.C.  
ELIMINATION CONTEST  
To the Editor:—May we take this opportunity of correcting, through your columns, a statement made by "M.A." in his or her criticism of the Thursday evening plays produced in the elimination contest of the Dominion Drama Festival. In the criticism, "The Valiant," "M.A." made the following statement:  
"Has the producer never read any description of men going to the electric chair? If she has, did she ever hear of one going to the chair without a heavy pitch on his head and slit trousers for the attaching of the electrodes?"

Before making such a statement one would expect the critic to make absolutely certain that he was correct. It is the assumption that the prisoner was to be electrocuted. A more careful reading, on his part, would have shown him that in several places in the script it is clearly stated that the prisoner was to be hanged. It is also to be noted that the action took place in the State of Connecticut. In order to check up on this matter members of the club communicated with two bureaus of information service and were told that both in this regard, and a still with a number of other states, the condemned man pays the supreme penalty by hanging and not by electrocution.

HARRY EKE, President.  
February 17, 1934.

LIFEBEAT ASSOCIATION  
To the Editor:—This letter is number four of the series which is being issued by the committee of the directors of the Vancouver Island Lifeboat Association.

At the end of the third letter I had reached the subject of the training of the proposed rating, "shore boatman," which it is hoped many people will obtain this year after receiving training at the provisional school. It is hoped to hold at Clover Point.

One of the main factors in "safety first" on the coast waters of Vancouver Island is the use of a clinker-built boat with high foreboard and beam with a flatfish floor for moving about. The length of a life-saving boat for these waters should be from fourteen to sixteen feet, the foreboard one foot and the beam about five feet. The oars should be eight feet in length, of ash and leathered at the point of balance on the loom to preserve the wood from wear in the iron crutch.

Another important point is comfort while rowing. The height of the thwart above the deck of the boat makes a lot of difference, and should not be less than one foot and can be more with advantage. A foot rest or stretcher should be fitted and made adjustable so that one's knees can be kept bent which is important when many hours have to be spent afloat.

In such a boat a trained crew of two men rowing and the coxswain steering with an oar over the stern, all rescue work can be carried out, even on the edge of the breakers, with safety.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has standing rules for the management of lifeboats and open boats in a surf and when approaching a wreck. These rules are the result of the experience gained since 1824, during which time the boats of the institution have been launched thousands of times and the huge total of 93,453 lives has been saved.

The above rules will be given in the next letter.  
On behalf of the V.I.L.B.A.,  
F. V. LONGSTAFF, Major.  
The Office of the V.I. Lifeboat Association, Room 614, Sayward Building, Victoria.

THE NATIVE SONS OF CANADA AND HOME-RIOT IN VANCOUVER  
—ISLAND  
To the Editor:—We have not the honor of being a Native Son of Canada; neither had our forefathers who

fought at Quebec, and helped to lay the foundations of the British colony of Vancouver Island. Our sons and daughters, born in Victoria, claim no special privileges because they are native sons and daughters. In England we never heard of a "Native Sons" organization. In that country, Canadians, Australian and people of other nations are free to adopt England as their own, and to make their contribution to the better government of that country. The true Britisher does not deny the right to the greatest possible freedom to any individual or people. The principle of self-determination is being literally followed in Ireland. For some years past, there has been a movement in Scotland to separate from the government at Westminster, and re-establish its own national government in Edinburgh. Western Australia, not receiving fair treatment from its national government, voted with an overwhelming majority to secede. The spirit of self-determination is running rampant in British constitution. The fact that we have no written constitution, like the United States, has been often our salvation. We have no document which sets out in terms where our liberties begin, and where they end. The fact that Vancouver Island entered Confederation at some time, does not settle its status forever. What we are interested in is, why did this island secede from its colony designation? What were the terms under which she entered Confederation? Have those conditions been carried out? But that Mr. Editor, is only ancient history. Is it not a fact that Vancouver Island was to be linked by rail, from east to west, and was to have a port in the Strait of Juan de Fuca? The mainland have gone steadily forward, and Victoria and Vancouver Island have almost stood still? It is because the terms of union have not been lived up to. It is because when settlers came here to look over our island, they find taxation so high that they take up residence in the south.

In this morning's Colonist there is a courteous letter from a citizen of Oregon, who offers a very generous suggestion, that this island should be annexed to the United States. President of the United States. Native Sons keep a lookout, or else Canada will soon lose its "Gal."

"Everley," Mt. Tolmie, Victoria, February 14.

## GOOD REPORT ON HOSPITAL

More Patients Treated at Lower Per Diem Cost at Jubilee, Statement Shows

More patients received treatment at a lower per diem cost during January than during the corresponding month last year, the monthly report of the Jubilee Hospital, read at a meeting yesterday evening, stated.

During last month, 7,324 hospital days were recorded, showing an increase of 1,168 over January, 1933. The average daily cost of 1934 in hospital treatment was 236 against 109 during the first month of last year.

Costs per patient were reduced thirty-three cents a day, the charge being \$2.78 cents or \$2.08 with day and laboratory expenses included.

Arrangements have been made to divide the hospital board up into six committees of three members, of special departments of the hospital under their inspection. Under the system each committee will visit every section of the hospital during the course of each month.

NEW NURSING CLASS  
Twenty-nine probationers will report for duty on Monday, the training school committee, reported. Various means of caring



## BEER JUDGMENT RECEIVED HERE

Privy Council Ruling Enables Calgary Brewer to Enter B.C. Field

The judgment of the Privy Council, delivered by Lord Macmillan, which enables the Calgary brewer, Emil Sick, to enter the British Columbia beer field by establishing the right of the Vancouver Mail and Sake Brewing Co. Ltd. to manufacture beer, has been received here from London.

The judgment is based on the proposition that a fifteen-year covenant, which the firm entered into in 1927 with the Vancouver Breweries Ltd., the rival beer organization, was unreasonable.

The judicial committee of the Privy Council, according to the judgment, did not find it necessary to consider other points raised in the argument. The case was heard by Lords Atkin, Russell of Killowen, Macmillan and Wright, and Lord Lancelot Sanderson. In their lordships' opinion not only were the restrictive covenants of the agreement open to the objection that they constituted a restraint of trade, but the terms themselves of the covenants were in any event so wide that they could not pass the test of reasonableness as between the parties.

They pointed out that the restrictions were not confined to Vancouver, or even to British Columbia, but prevented the same company from manufacturing beer anywhere in the world. This, they thought, was a sufficient ground on which to condemn them.

"World-wide restrictions have placed a burden on the parties, but only where the restrictions, to be reasonably effective, had to be world-wide," they said. "Here, even if it was legitimate for the respondents (Vancouver Breweries) to buy protection for their Vancouver business, which their lordships are far from accepting, it was out of all reason to place an embargo on the appellants elsewhere."

"Mr. Farris (Mr. J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for Vancouver Breweries) maintained that the restrictions limited themselves by practical considerations to the province, and that this limitation should be held to be implied as a matter of construction. But it is not so nominated in reason to limit their lordships' jurisdiction to import a limitation which the parties have not seen fit to express, in order to aid as unprecedented—respondents case to point out that the appellants were badly in need of the \$15,000 (paid by Vancouver Breweries for the fifteen-year covenant) to enable them to improve their plant and carry on their business, and so to argue that the contract was to their benefit and even to the public benefit by enabling them to avoid closing down or insolvency."

"The receipt of a sum of money can generally be shown to be advantageous to a business man, but his liberty to trade is not an asset which the law will permit him to barter for money except in special circumstances, and within well recognized limitations."

"The agreement being thus, in their lordships' view, invalid and unenforceable for the reasons stated, it is unnecessary to say anything about certain other objections to it which were referred to by the appellants and dealt with in the courts below."

Before reaching these conclusions their lordships reviewed the facts of the case.

They stated that the Sake Company, having been advised that the agreement of December 5, 1927, was not binding on them, intimated to the respondents that they proposed to disregard it. Vancouver Breweries brought action, obtained an injunction, which was upheld by the Court of Appeal, Mr. Justice McPhillips dissenting.

The Sake Company, pointed out their lordships, was incorporated in 1923 as brewers and maltsters and held a Dominion license to brew beer; although, in fact, they had never manufactured beer, but only sake.

While there were a few breweries operating in other parts of the province in 1927, Vancouver Breweries operated the only breweries in the city of Vancouver.

After rectifying the agreement, the terms of which were certainly peculiar, according to their lordships, the document, they said, purported to sell the goodwill of the Sake Company's brewery license (except insofar as it related to sake), but actually the firm had no goodwill to sell so far as regards the brewing of beer. Nor was the license the subject matter of sale. Their lordships decided that there was in fact no sale of anything.

"As Mr. Farris in his admirable argument very frankly put it, the primary object of the agreement is to, in fact, put a sale of anything."

The draftsmen, they said, invented the imposing facade of a sale, which said nothing in order to conceal the nakedness of the restrictive covenants which were the real object of the transaction. Stripped of its adventitious trappings, the agreement was nothing more or less than a contract whereby in consideration of a sum of money the appellants undertook for a period of fifteen years not to engage in the business of brewing beer and to confine themselves solely to the business of brewing sake.

## Regimental Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Duties for week ending February 24—Orderly officer, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; next for duty, Lieut. P. Ridge-Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. Sullivan; next for duty, Lieut. Sergt. B. Sullivan.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, February 20. Fall-in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Officers attending opening of the Provincial Legislative Assembly will be at the Parliament Buildings by 2.55 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20. Dress, full dress or full dress B. i.e., blues with swords, slings and medals.

The personnel of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, February 20, at 1.30 p.m. Dress, full dress service dress.

The annual meeting of the officers will be held in the mess room on Friday, February 23, at 8.15 p.m. Dress, blues.

The annual meeting of the brigade will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8.30 p.m.

The following O.R. is granted leave of absence: Gnr. C. Quayle, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A.

The following O.R.'s are struck off strength: Gnr. M. Connor, 2nd A.A. section; Gnr. J. May, 2nd A.A. section; Sergt. R. N. Phillips, 2nd A.A. section.

H. C. BRAY, Capt. and Acting Adjutant.

FIRST BATTALION (18th C.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 24—Orderly officer, Lieut. T. P. Horne; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. G. Bounding; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. D. Mowat; next for duty, A-Sergt. W. Allison; orderly corporal, Cpl. K. Cole; next for duty, Cpl. D. Fyfe.

The battalion will parade Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m. Dress, review order for guard; remainder, drill order; 8 p.m. to 8.10 p.m., inspection by O.C.; 8.10 p.m. to 9.10 p.m., training for guard of honor, under Capt. R. D. Travis. Full dress rehearsal at 9.45 p.m.

Officers and O.R.'s for the guard of honor at the opening of the Provincial Legislature will parade at the Armories on February 20 at 1.30 p.m. Dress, full dress.

All lieutenants are required to attend a meeting in the mess room on Monday, February 19 (unless granted leave of absence) at 10 p.m. The badge awards committee approves the award of badge to the following N.C.O.'s and men: Cpl. D. Fyfe, H.Q. Signals; Lieut. Cpl. G. Knight, H.Q. Signals; Sergt. W. Allison, H.Q. S.B.; A-Sergt. J. Dodson, H.Q. S.B.; A-Cpl. J. Wilkinson, H.Q. S.B.; Pte. E. Day, H.Q. S.B.

A dance will be held at the Armories on Tuesday, February 20, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., under the auspices of the N.C.O.'s and men's mess.

The undermentioned, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the unit: Pte. A. S. Crabbe, Pte. A. Stevenson.

The following extract from militia orders 13-21, 10-1-34 is published for information: "The undermentioned N.P.A.M. officers have obtained a qualification at provisional schools of instruction as stated—Lieut. A. T. Stewart, Lieut. W. H. Parker, Lieut. J. S. Clegg, Lieut. T. F. Thomas.

Discharge—Pte. W. P. Sewell, H.Q. Signals; Pte. R. J. Tutill, "C."

H. M. McIVERIN, Major, A-Adjutant.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, C. of C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m.; 8 to 8.30 p.m., small arms training; 8.30 to 9 p.m., squad drill with and without arms; 9 to 9.30 p.m., knotting and lashing; 9.30 to 10 p.m., extended drill order.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. W. Davidson, C. of C.E. J. H. McINTOSH, Capt. C. of C.E.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 20, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp, for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

J. P. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut. Officer Commanding.

ELEVENTH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for drill, lecture and miniature range practice. Dress, drill order. A few recruits can now be taken on the strength.

No. 12 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, February 20. Dress: Drill order. Stretcher drill and splinting practice under Capt. A. B. Nash.

H. DAVENPORT, Captain and Acting Adjutant.

Colwood

About 350 patrons attended the St. Valentine dance held at Colwood Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Wilfrid Lumber Social Club. Songs by Miss Dolly Rutledge and tap dancing by Ray Hunt were special attractions which added to the pleasure of the guests. Serpentine, special novelty St. Valentine features also

were introduced. The trophies awarded were made to Miss M. Parker, Messrs. H. Pearce and K. Kershaw. The winners at five hundred were Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. C. Kemp. Messrs. J. F. Robinson, H. Ridley and G. Neal. F. W. Wilfert acted as general convenor, and was assisted by Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. A. Godfrey, Mrs. G. M. Piercy, Miss Beryl Piercy, Messrs. G. M. Piercy and A. Godfrey.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Church was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Mrs. R. W. Robinson presiding. Donations were voted to the Dorcas Society and the Junior Red Cross competition. Mrs. H. Parker, treasurer, presented a satisfactory financial report, showing a substantial sum had been realized from the card party held at the vicarage. The secretary's report and correspondence was read by Mrs. W. M. Brown. The hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Robinson and Mrs. T. Millburn.

Brentwood

West Saanich Women's Institute held their usual monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. T. Haddon, being in the chair. It was arranged to hold the institute banquet on Monday, March 5. Cards will be played for those not wishing to dance. Mrs. E. Anderson, West Road, has offered her home for another bridge party in aid of the painting fund, which will be held on Friday evening, March 2. Several of the members turned in their contributions for the layette which is being made for the Saanich Welfare. After the business meeting refreshments were served, the directors being the hostesses.

The business of the West Saanich Mercantile has been purchased by Maurice Atkins, a resident of Brentwood Bay for the last few years. Mr. Atkins, who is now managing the store, settled here after being in business for several years in Alberta.

West Saanich Women's Institute held a military five hundred party at the institute rooms on Wednesday evening. First prize was won by Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. A. Guy, Messrs. J. Roberts and E. Prescott; second prize, Mrs. H. Creed, Mrs. J. Brandon and Mrs. G. Bickford. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by the hostesses, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Brandon.

J. Brandon, Marchants Road, returned home on Wednesday from a holiday spent with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kiet, Cowichan Lake.

Canned salmon and herring, dried apples, potatoes, raw leaf tobacco, yellow oxide of iron, zinc oxide and caustic soda are products of British Columbia which interest agents and buyers in Denmark, Cuba, Norway and Argentina, according to data forwarded by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce to the Bureau of Provincial Information here.

## Had 2 or 3 attacks of LUMBAGO (Lame Back) each year for 10 years

"Almost every year," writes Mr. John McGurk, Toronto, "anything that caused me to catch cold in the spring or fall brought on the most terrible sharp pain in the small of my back."

"About 2 years ago some one told me about T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules). I got a box. I never had to buy another. The first few doses drove the pain from me and it has never returned."

Pain and stiffness vanish when you use T-R-C's. No harmful drugs. T-R-C's give quick, safe relief by entering your blood stream and helping drive out poisons located there. Wonderful for Sciatica (stabbing hip pain), Neuralgia, (including Tic Douloureux), Painful Neuritis, Rheumatism, Headaches. 50c and \$1 at your dealer's.

Stop needless misery—take TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

T-R-C's

MILLIONS SOLD EVERY YEAR

PUBLISHER SEES BUSINESS GAINS

Thomas Allen Tells of Increased Buying; Toronto Lawyer Writes Best Seller

"More buyers have come into Toronto from the west so far this season than since the depression," said Thomas Allen, head of the Toronto book publishing firm which bears his name, who is here to-day on a trip to the coast. His firm has for years been the publisher for the books of Mrs. Nellie McClung, the Canadian author, who now makes her home in Victoria.

Conditions are much better in Winnipeg and on the coast here, although Saskatchewan has been pretty bad," Mr. Allen said. "As far as the trade is concerned, increasing orders show that stocks have been pretty well cleaned up."

Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Within This Present" has now passed Anthony Adverse as the best selling book across the country, with "The Yellow Briar," a purely Canadian book, written by a Toronto lawyer under the pen name of Patrick Slater, now challenging both.

Mr. Allen said, "The Yellow Briar" is the story of old Toronto which was spoken of by The Gazette of Montreal the other day as the best piece of Canadian writing that has come out of Canada by a Canadian, and that it would do for Ontario what Marie Chaperdaine has done for Quebec. It is now being published by Putnam in New York.

While here he is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan of the uplands. He will leave on Sunday by airplane through Seattle and Chicago, arriving home in Toronto in two days from Victoria.

PARENT-TEACHER VALENTINE DANCE

Over 300 people were present at the Valentine dance and card party put on by the Parent-Teacher Association in Mount View High School on Wednesday evening. The proceeds are in aid of the playing-ground fund.

Dance music was supplied by Jack Carter's orchestra. During the evening E. Crookford entertained with a demonstration of magic.

Spotlight prizes were awarded to Miss Jennie Perilliet and J. Worswick; the statue dance prize was awarded Miss A. Smith and D. Barrie.

The following won high scores in five hundred games: First, Mrs. Aldridge and William Goldie; second, Mrs. P. Martin and G. Butler, and consolation, Mrs. F. W. Smith and A. S. Morgan.

Tombola prizes were won as follows: First, Mrs. Waddell, ten of coal; second, Mrs. Wright, tea set; third, J. J. Wilson, fifty-pound sack sugar; fourth, Mrs. A. Bell, fifty-pound sack flour; fifth, Mrs. A. E. Galt, three and one quarter-pound fruit cake; sixth, Mrs. C. Ridout, one pound tea and one pound coffee.

The affair was one of the most enjoyable held by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Autographed Coats and Suits

A New Feature in Style Apparel This Spring

In Autographed Coats and Suits you are now privileged to exact models of those worn by Hollywood's best-dressed stars. Each garment bears the personal autograph of the star who permitted it to be copied. The accompanying illustration gives you the first glimpse of what well-dressed stars will wear this spring. We have brought these charming and authentic personally autographed Coats and Suits to town for you. Look for the silk label on every garment.

Suits at \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50

Coats at \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Kayser Heavy Service-weight SILK HOSIERY

Lovely Stockings of 45-gauge silk to top, with double pique edge and silk-plated foot. Either plain double silk top or "Pit-all-top." Shown in all popular shades and black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

## February Sale News for Monday

OUR FEBRUARY SALE BRINGS GREAT REDUCTIONS IN FINE CARPETS

1 Axminster Rug, size 9.0x12.0, seamless, with grey ground, design in blue and rose. On sale Monday at.....\$27<sup>50</sup>

2 Wilton Rugs, size 9.0x12.0, blue ground with Oriental design. Regular \$49.00 each, for.....\$36<sup>00</sup>

1 only, seamless Wilton Rug, 9.0x12.0; splendid design, superior quality. Regular \$90.00, for.....\$65<sup>00</sup>

2 only, English seamless Wilton Rugs, 9.0x12.0. Regular \$145.00 each, for.....\$98<sup>50</sup>

1 only, seamless Wilton Rug, 9.0x10.6; fawn ground, back border design in green, rose and blue. Regular \$80.00, for.....\$50<sup>00</sup>

1 only, Wilton Rug, 9.0x10.6; good design. Regular \$45.00, on sale for.....\$32<sup>00</sup>

—Carpets, Second Floor

Art Rag Mats

Size 24x48 Inches

Special, Monday, Each

89c

Art Rag Mats of good weight, with mottled centre and plain border; fringed ends. February Sale price.....89c

—Carpets, Second Floor

Scotch Lace Curtains

Very Special, a Pair.....\$1.50

Curtains 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Extra fine quality, double border and tailored finish. Extra special value.

—Draperies, Second Floor

Sale of RUFFLED CURTAINS

Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards with attached valance, of good quality scrim, the ruffles trimmed with rose, gold and green; complete with tie-backs. 69c

A pair.....\$1.75

—Draperies, Second Floor

Jaspe Stripe Casement Cloth

Regular \$1.25, Per Yard.....59c

48-inch Jaspe Casement Cloth in artificial silk and cotton. A choice of five good colors. An exceptionally fine value. Home Furnishing price \$1.25 per yard.....59c

—Draperies, Second Floor

Tuscan Net

Special, Yard, 29c

Tuscan Net, 40 inches wide, natural color, heavy weave and very fine value at.....29c

—Draperies, Second Floor

LOOSE COVERS

FOR CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Regularly Priced at \$88.00, Now.....\$39.75

Loose Covers for Chesterfield and two chairs, made from the Home Furniture Co.'s stock of fine printed linens, fine shadow cloth and block-printed linens.

Orders Taken in the Drapery Section, Second Floor.

Congoleum Rugs

NEW DESIGNS

AT FEBRUARY PRICES!

An opportunity to secure the latest designs in genuine Gold Seal Rugs.

Rugs, 6.0x9.0, each.....\$5.50

Rugs, 7.6x9.0, each.....\$6.75

Rugs, 9.0x9.0, each.....\$8.25

Rugs, 9.0x10.6, each.....\$9.65

Rugs, 9.0x12.0, each.....\$10.95

Rugs, 9.0x13.6, each.....\$12.50

Rugs, 9.0x15.0, each.....\$15.95

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Men's "Hi-Lo-V" Sweater Coats

Extraordinary Value \$2.95

at.....\$2.95

A very dressy Sweater and one you may wear in low "V" neck style or high neck. Each has two pockets and shown in heather shades. All sizes.

Also Rib-stitch Sweater Coats, all wool, with "V" neck and two pockets. Grey and heather shades. All sizes.....\$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

THE NEW

LE GANT

\$3.95

Here's a Corsette that fits perfectly... because it's designed that way! The use of biased elastic in the waistline eliminates gaping in the brassiere top and allows plenty of freedom—while part-elastic shoulder straps attached to the waist at back mean greater comfort!

Lustrous peach satin Corsette with ecru lace top and side panels of the new "Fabrique Elastic." A lovely garment at.....\$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor

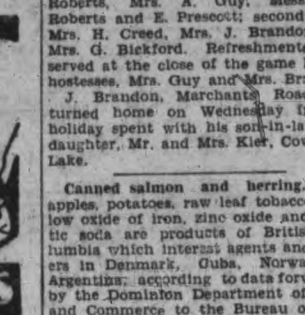
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**BILIOUS**

Because they act directly on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney & Liver Pills afford prompt and lasting relief for torpid liver, biliousness, headache, constipation and stomach disorders. They have stood the test of time for half a century.

**DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS**



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In her annual report, Mrs. Cunningham, the secretary, noted that a commendable attendance was maintained at all times and a happy spirit permeated throughout. Donations were made to the following projects in which the chapter takes especial interest: Pender Harbor Hospital, \$50; Children's Aid Society, \$31, which was expended in tunics and slippers for each child, and to the Willows School, nine calendars and a framed picture of the boyhood of Sir Walter Raleigh. Additional donations were also given to secondary education, \$25; upkeep of soldiers' graves, \$12; Women's Workroom, \$15; Christmas Hamper fund, \$10, and towards the entertainment of delegates to provincial meeting.

The treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Murray, reported the total receipts were \$331.33 and expenditures \$295.29. Other reports were given by the educational secretary, Mrs. T. R. Murphy; the hostess, Mrs. F. B. Moore; child welfare, Mrs. G. Downes, and standard bearer, Mrs. 'T' E. Plack.

Mrs. Bell, a member of the I.O.D.E. in Ludlow, was introduced to the members and gave a short address on the work done there.

**PLAN LUNCHEON**

Preceding the annual meeting, the regular meeting was held when plans for a luncheon to be held at the Hudson's Bay Company on March 19 were completed. Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. Myers will be the conveners and reservations for tables may be made by telephoning G 4646 or G 3138. Two new members were received, Mrs. E. Harbord and Mrs. W. H. Drenth. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on March 16, when Mrs. Andrew Mackenzie will speak on India.

The special guests were Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. Hebben Gillegiste and Mrs. L. A. Genge, who were all presented with corsages of spring flowers.



## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

THE PUBLIC IS NOW MAKING  
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FOR PIANOS

We believe that the demand is for good pianos and **WILLIS & COMPANY** meets this demand with instruments of outstanding value.

When a worthwhile piano is purchased it is a life-long investment.



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720 FORT STREET

New Smart Knit Suits, Style and Fit—\$10.95 Up

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Chilliwack, B.C.  
General Drygoods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes  
"THE WAREHOUSE"  
Liquidators of Bankrupt Stocks

**CRAIG PIANO**

Mahogany—Perfect Condition  
\$130.00  
\$18.00 Cash, \$7.75 Monthly

**KENT'S**  
601 Yates St. Phone G 6013

**HON. G. M. WEIR**

**WILL SPEAK**

Bon. Dr. G. M. Weir will address the first annual meeting of the Friendly Help-Welfare Association on Friday, February 23, at 8 p.m., in the Maca-bees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

In her recent talk delivered here Miss Charlotte Whitten stressed the importance of the social agency, especially during these trying times, and complimented the local organization on its splendid work since the amalgamation of the Social Service and Friendly Help. It is to be hoped that the general public will attend this first annual meeting of the newly-organized society.

All those who have contributed \$1 or more to the association are entitled to membership with voting privileges, and it is greatly to be desired that these individuals will take an active interest in this society which their generosity has made possible.

**To End a Cough  
In a Hurry, Mix  
This at Home**

Seven Big Dollars! No Cooking!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill this big bottle. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action soothes the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

**Turn Wash-day  
Into "Holiday"**

Wash clothes electrically. The new Apes "La Salle" made in Canada, is now ..... \$74.50

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

COLUMBIA W.A.  
HELD SESSION

Board at St. Matthias Yesterday Made Plans For Annual Gathering

The service of Holy Communion was held in St. Matthias Church at 10:30 yesterday morning, at which the Rev. T. A. Lancaster was the celebrant, eighty-five communicants attending.

The business session of the Board of Columbia W.A. opened at 11:30 in St. Matthias Hall, with an attendance of nearly 100 members, who were welcomed by the parochial president, Mrs. Porritt. The diocesan president, Lady Lake, was in the chair, and a very cordial welcome was given to Mrs. Redpath, former president of the branch, on her return from England.

The programme of the forthcoming annual meeting was brought in by the president, and the hospitality convener, Mrs. Hestherbell, asked for offers of hospitality or contributions, to be sent to her as soon as possible, for forty delegates who are expected from up-land. Her address is 903 Linden Avenue, telephone E 6449.

The nominations committee ask that nomination papers be sent in immediately to Mrs. Llewellyn, 3710 Saanich Road.

An invitation from the branch at Salt Spring Island, to hold the June board meeting at their guests, was accepted with much pleasure.

**LANTERN LECTURE**

The educational secretary, Mrs. Llewellyn, gave notice of a lantern lecture to be given on Monday at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall, and asked that each branch be represented, as the slides have been sent from the Dominion board as part of the scheme of study for the year, accompanying the study book, "Craftsmen All." Deaconess Robinson will explain the slides and their relation to the study book. The lecture is free, a collection being taken to defray expenses.

The prayer partner secretary, Deaconess Simcox, asks the prayer partners to meet at 1126 Richardson Street on Friday, February 23, at 8 p.m., and to bring, or send, their report of St. Andrew's Day observance.

The Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, gave notice of the Dorcas display which is being prepared for the diocesan annual meeting, and asked that finished work be sent in by Tuesday, February 27, to Room 22. The social service secretary, Mrs. Pope, appealed for a typewriter to enable an unemployed man to earn some money; also for help for a very needy family. Her address is 2259 Central Avenue, telephone E 2890.

The on-duty secretary, Mrs. T. A. Mills, read an essay on "What the W.A. Means to Me," written by a branch member, which was highly approved by the meeting.

**INDIAN SCHOOL**

A very interesting letter from F. Earl Anfield, principal of the residential school at Alert Bay, was read by Mrs. O. M. Premier, in which he describes Christmas Day festivities at the school, which was a particularly happy one, as the splendid health of the children enabled everyone to be present and enjoy the day's celebrations.

The play that was staged by the pupils showed the real talent that is in the native character, and the whole community shared in the "happy home" at which there was an attendance of several hundred people. The principal has great hopes of being able to start a school band, but the enormous cost of instruments presents a serious difficulty, which he hopes to be able to overcome as others become interested.

The Columbia Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. Philp, appealed for bound books to replenish the Columbia library, suitable for both sexes, and as up-to-date as possible; also for good reading matter, magazines, etc., to be left in Room 22.

A vote of thanks to St. Matthias branch was voted by Mrs. Vincent for their kind hospitality, and the meeting closed at 2 o'clock to enable members to attend the World's Day of Prayer meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

**Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. to Pro Patria branch—Canadian Legion, B.C. E.L. held their monthly meeting in the clubrooms on Monday, February 12, the president, Mrs. J. Ricketts, in the chair. Splendid reports were read from the various committees. Three new members were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Axon and Mrs. A. Sole, who transferred from the W.A. Canadian Legion of Mission, B.C. Mrs. J. Nelson and Miss Abbott were appointed ad hoc committee for the month. Mrs. F. Ripley, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. L. Smith were appointed to the executive of the auxiliary. Mrs. Jennings donated to the W.A. a hand-knitted cushion for the convention fund. The next dance of the auxiliary will be held on March 31. After the business meeting a "get together" social was held under the patronage of Mrs. Birkett, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Berry and her committee.**

## A TINY VICTORIAN



—Photo by Robert Fort.  
This very young miss is Marion, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dods, 1117 Faithful Street.

## BECOMES CHAPTER REGENT



—Photo by Stefana-Colmer  
Mrs. Andrew W. Mackenzie, who was elected regent of the H.M.S. Resolution Chapter I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting, held on Tuesday.

## PERSONAL

Miss Frances Reynolds came over from Vancouver Thursday to spend the week-end, the guest of Miss Eleanor Everall, Fort Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray Parker of Vancouver, who have been motoring in California for several months, returned to Victoria Thursday evening aboard the Ruth Alexander, and after a short visit to Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. L. R. Wilkerson, Rockland, Anselmo, left for their home in Vancouver yesterday.

Miss Doreen Wayne and Miss Kathleen Hall will sail aboard the Ruth Alexander this evening for Pasadena, Cal., where they will participate in the California State badminton tournament.

Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Monterey Avenue recently in honor of her niece, Miss Dulcie Hamlet. Three tables of bridge were in progress, and the evening was a delightful one, the tables being arranged with spring flowers.

A linen shower was a bride-elect was held at the home of Mrs. L. Qualtrance, Pandora Avenue, in honor of Miss Dulcie Matherson, who will leave shortly for India, where her marriage will take place. The gifts were presented by Master Bey and Miss Bey, standing in a lace frame dressed as a Valentine holding a large heart containing the beautiful gifts. Bridge was being played, there being eleven tables in progress. Games were also enjoyed, and new ones being introduced. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Chicago), Miss Patterson and Mr. Bey (Oakland, Calif.), Mr. and Miss Watkins (Leahurst, Chicago), Miss Oates-Supper was then served from a daintily arranged table, with spring flowers in a large basket and vases, and Valentine novelties.

Mrs. Stanley Blackburn, 1259 Hewlett Place, was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a delightful Valentine party yesterday evening. The drawing room was arranged with bowties of daffodils and pussywillows, and the supper table reflected the Valentine motif, and was centered with a silver basket of flame-colored tulips. Miss May Jacob entertained the guests with one of her amusing skits during the evening, and a peanut contest, which evoked laughter, was won by Mrs. George Edwards. The winners of the bridge were Miss Jean McNaught and Mrs. George Campion. Mrs. William Blair read the toasts. Those present included Mrs. Frank Drysdale, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Wm. Blair, Mrs. George Campion, Mrs. Stanley Blackburn, the Misses Jean McNaught, Muriel Erickland, Mae Jacobs and Hazel Pennerly.

A very joyous Valentine party was held at the home of Miss Gladys Acreman this week in the form of a hard-time party. Games and dancing were much enjoyed. Mr. Frank White played several selections on his piano accordion. The rooms were artistically decorated with red streamers and balloons. Miss Gladys Acreman danced the Highland Fling, accompanied by James Coultas on the bagpipes. Dainty refreshments were served by Iola Mitchell and Mrs. B. Acreman from a table decorated with red and white Valentines. Those present were: Misses Florence Driver, Ella and Iola Mitchell, Florence Cookman, Gladys Acreman, Agnes and Grace Steinhilber, Agnes and Mary Scott, Ruth Beddy, Messrs. R. Creech, Donald McMillan, E. Clarke, D. Almer, A. Fitzhugh, J. Townsend, Harvey Patterson, James Coultas, William Lindley, Fred Acreman, Archie and Charlie Coultas, William Clark Scotty Murchison, and Walter Acreman. At the close of the evening Mr. R. Creech thanked Mrs. B. Acreman for lending her home for the occasion.

**Revellers Hosts at Dance to Swell Life-boat Fund**

(Continued From Page 6)

Patt. R. Kitchener, D. Humphries, R. Ard, B. Humphries, D. McClure, G. Mackie, M. Williams, E. Clarke, D. Almer, A. Fitzhugh, J. Townsend, S. Vickett, D. R. McIntosh, C. Medley, A. J. Baker, E. J. Denton, H. Bleasdale, N. Irwin, J. P. Ormond, J. Melville, R. Kay, D. Dickett, K. Leeming, B. Tan-

BREAD BAKING  
TEST JUDGED

Mrs. J. McMillan, James Island, Winner of First Prize in This District

Yesterday afternoon in the dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company's store a most successful bread baking contest was brought to a happy close. Promoted by the Robin Hood Flour Milling Company of Canada and sponsored by the Major J. H. Hebbden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. of Victoria, the contest proved in no uncertain manner that in Victoria there are many excellent bakers of good home-made bread.

**OVER 600 ENTRIES**

There were well over 600 entries and Mrs. J. D. Gordon who acted as judge had an almost herculean task to test and examine each and every loaf of bread. In her usual thorough and competent manner she completed her task, prefacing her work with many kindly suggestions and pertinent tips on how to make better bread.

During the afternoon, Harold Bray, local representative of the Robin Hood Mills, gave a very interesting talk on the methods used in the making of flour at the big Robin Hood manufacturing plant in eastern Canada. To the interested ladies present he explained the Robin Hood plan of manufacture, right from the time the wheat is tested until the white-sacked flour is delivered in Victoria.

**LOCAL WINNERS**

Robin Hood Flour Mills have promoted within the last few weeks bread baking contests in five different centres on Vancouver Island. They were Alberni, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Duncan and Victoria.

In Victoria centre the winners were as follows: First, Mrs. J. McMillan, James Island; second, Mrs. Jones, 2836 Shelbourne Street; third, Mrs. Pawcett, 1714 Second Street; fourth, Mrs. R. A. Scott, Margold P.O.; fifth, Mrs. Redding, 1741 Lee Avenue.

Honorable mention: Mrs. W. Savage, Bamerton; Mrs. J. W. Lines, Jordan River; Mrs. Finlayson, Langford; Mrs. Cross, 200 Chamberlain Street; Mrs. M. Smith, Seven Oaks P.O.; Mrs. C. A. Harrigan, Colwood; Mrs. McIntosh, 2315 Work Street; Mrs. Leitch, Courtenay; Mrs. Lawrie, 840 Prince Street; Mrs. J. D. McDonald, 1310 Liverpool Street; Mrs. Craig, 1803 Chandler Street; Mrs. Simpson, 670 Battery; Mrs. Chris. Wade, 1425 Port Street; Mrs. C. F. Bishop, 592 John Street; Mrs. Martin, Shawanigan Lake; Mrs. Pottinger, R.R. 1, Saanich; Mrs. Rollins, Colwood; Mrs. Vantreigh, 1222 177 Street; Mrs. Leighton, 356 St. Charles Street; Mrs. Balfour, 135 Beechwood; Mrs. Hutchinson, 134 George Road; Mrs. Underwood, 924 Darwin Road; Mrs. Hafer, R.R. 1, Royal Oak; Mrs. Blakeney, 19 Crease Street; Mrs. Jewsbury, 3220 Doncaster Drive.

**OTHER WINNERS**

A special merchant's prize went to S. E. Bradley of James Island.

Winners at the other centres on the Island were: Alberni, Mrs. W. Nicholas, Alberni; Courtenay, Mrs. V. Shapland, Sandwick; Nanaimo, Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Duncan; Mrs. B. G. Bailey, Courtenay; Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Courtenay.

The entries of first-prize winners in the five different divisions were judged for a grand prize. After some few minutes Mrs. Gordon made her decision. The winner of the grand prize for the whole island was Mrs. V. Shapland of Sandwick, V.I.

**SMITH—OWEN**

Courtenay, Feb. 17.—A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. M. E. Bay of Union Bay at noon on Wednesday, when Evelyn Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Owen of Little River, Comox, was united in marriage to Wilfred Smith, son of Mrs. Charlotte Piercy, of Little River. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Vancouver.

James Bay P.T.A.—The P.T.A. of James Bay will hold a Valentine tea in South Park School on Wednesday, February 21. A programme will be given by the children from 3 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

**JUDGED BREAD-BAKING CONTEST**



Mrs. J. D. Gordon, provincial president of Women's Institutes, who is well known as a judge of the domestic arts.

**Blankets—**  
perfectly  
laundered  
Telephone G 8166

**New Method**  
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

GREAT ARTISTS  
ARE RECALLED

Miss Jean Auld Describes Work of Italian School of Painters

The second lecture in the series of eight on "The History of Art," now being given by Miss Jean Auld, M.A. (McGill), under the aegis of the Business and Professional Women's Club, drew a large audience to the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

The gifted speaker, introduced by Miss Margaret Clay, after a brief review of last Friday's lecture, in which she had shown the early search for realistic in art, up to and including the pre-Raphaelite school, launched out upon the story of the Venetian, Paduan and Umbrian schools, delightfully interpreting through biography and illustrations, the lives and works of the master craftsmen: Jacobo Bellini, Gentile Bellini, Giovanni Mantegna, Carpaccio, Titian, Correggio, Pintoretto, Veronese, Duccio, Simone Martini, de Fabriano, Perugino and Raphael, each of whom was given graphic treatment both as to individual achievement and the influence upon the painters of their day, and those who followed them.

**CONTRAST SHOWN**

The contrast between Venetian art and the art of Florence, one austere, statuesque and reserved; showing scientific and intellectual development; the other brilliant in coloring, grace and splendor, with much gaiety and pageantry, bordering upon the Oriental, was demonstrated with delightful effect both in word and picture.

The art of painting was forbidden to the Turks, and when the Sultan regrettably parted with this great Venetian artist, he sent him back to Venice with letters of such high recommendation that Gentile received great honors in his own country, the speaker noted.

The development in painting due to the discovery of the use of oil, which was evolved by the Van Eyck brothers, and produced the rich, glowing colors of the Flemish painters, was a magnificent gift to the artists of the world, and beautiful contours were much softened and atmospheric effects greatly enhanced by its use, in contrast to the more or less sharp outlines of tempera, Miss Auld explained.

Lovely illustrations of picture poems, allegorical scenes and idylls by the various artists, as well as sacred subjects, and of beautiful series of Madonna's, the composition and construction being analyzed with careful criticism, made the evening one of much enjoyment.

Next Friday's lecture will be upon the Cinquecento in Florence, and will demonstrate the art of Leonardo da Vinci and of Michael Angelo in particular.

**Spencer Choir To Sing For V.O.N.**

The David Spencer Choir will give their fourth annual concert in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses in the Shrine Auditorium Friday, March 9, under the patronage of Hon. J. W. Furman Johnson, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia. Presiding will be Mayor Leeming, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, president of the Musical Arts Society and J. O. Cameron.

## CREOVIN

Promptly relieves coughs and colds and is a valuable reconstructive tonic and tissue builder. Is a splendid tonic during convalescence. \$1.00 per bottle

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

## A New Living-room Group

10 Pieces of Better Quality Furniture  
Includes: 1 large, Roomy Chesterfield; 2 Cozy Easy Chairs to match; 1 Footstool; 1 Fernery; 1 Smoking Stand; 1 Lamp and Shade complete; 1 silk Cushion.  
10 pieces ..... \$115  
Other Groups—\$89.75 and \$99.75  
Easy Terms

**Home Furniture Co.**  
825 Fort Street  
Between Blanshard and Quadra

MUSICAL ARTS  
PLAN RECITAL

Mrs. J. O. Cameron to Speak on Attractive Programme Wednesday Afternoon

"Highlights of a Pleasure Trip," will be the subject of an interesting address to be given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron at the monthly recital of the Victoria Musical Arts Society in the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at 3 o'clock.

The programme will be one of pleasant variety, as in addition to musical numbers by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano, and Isabelle Pike, pianist, and the talk by Mrs. Cameron, Miss Helen Harris and Henry Worthington of the Junior Musical, will present the famous quarrel scene from Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

The musical numbers will include: Piano solo, (a) "Arabesque," (Debussy), (b) "Prelude," Nos. 3, 23, 20, 16, (Chopin), by Isabelle Pike; and (a) "The Russian Nightingale" (Albani), with flute accompaniment by J. H. Jones; (b) "Winds of Night," (Winter Wattle); (c) "Shoes," (Catherine Lockhart Manning) by Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Mrs. Wilson will also sing a group of three little songs, (a) "Thoughts," (b) "Perhaps," and (c) "A Garden in Spring," the words and music of which are by Mrs. J. O. Cameron.

Belmont Choir Tea—The Belmont United Church choir will hold a Valentine tea on Wednesday, February 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock. A splendid programme has been arranged for the afternoon. The proceeds are in aid of the new hymn book fund of the church.

Women's Parish Guild—Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. W. Callister and Mrs. G. H. Bisset will be hostesses to the Women's Parish Guild at the meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans' Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 20 at 8 p.m., in the Amputation clubrooms, Bastion Street.

**9 TO 12 BEAUTY PARLOR SPECIALS**  
MARCELLING 50c. FINGER OR WATER WAVING 50c.  
LONG HAIR OR SHAMPOOING 25c EXTRA

635 FORT STREET **FIRTH BROTHERS** 635 FORT STREET  
PERMANENTS \$1.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50



## Finest Quality Reasonably Priced

# TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## FEW EVADE RADIO FEE

### Eastern Court Case Has Little Affect Here; Drive For Licenses Soon

Although the number of radio licenses taken out in Victoria during the present fiscal year is not as great as that for the previous period, officials of the radio department do not believe the ruling of the court in eastern Canada, against the government in respect of the license had much to do with the decline.

Canvassers will shortly launch the year-end drive to collect fees from those who have not paid for the twelve months ending March 31, it is stated.

Approximately 80 per cent as many licenses have been taken out in the ten months of the 1933-34 year as the full 1932-33 period, it was stated.

The court's ruling on the Ontario case has been held out by a few persons as the reason why they should not meet the tax, but as this has been appealed by the government, and the final decision is awaited, the license fee is held to be collectable.

The court in the first place threw out a prosecution against a resident there who was charged with failing to pay the tax when he attacked the fee on the ground that it was not legally proven he had operated his set.

## News of Clubwomen

First United W.M.S. — On Monday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society of First United Church will meet and will be addressed by Miss Thompson, a returned missionary from Trinidad.

Typographical W.A. — The Women's Auxiliary No. 10, Typographical Union, will hold a bridge tea on Thursday, February 22, at 2.15, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. The proceeds will be a contribution to W.I.A. week.

Gonzales Chapter — Members of Gonzales chapter, I.O.D.E., are reminded of the empire study meeting, which will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, on Thursday, February 22, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. T. A. Rickard will be the speaker.

Daughter of St. George — The Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall next Wednesday, February 21, at 7.30 p.m. After the business meeting cards and dancing will take place. All members are asked to attend.

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. — The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the headquarters. All members are urged to attend as nominations will be received and arrangements made for the annual meeting to be held on March 22.

Britannia W.A. — The W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, held its annual meeting Tuesday, when the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. Mortimer; president, Mrs. H. Norris; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Dempster; second vice-president, Mrs. T. O'Beir; secretary, Mrs. F. Bourne; treasurer, Mrs. Kesslake; Mrs. Middleton, chairman of the committee; social convener, Mrs. H. Miller; Mrs. Fawcett, chairman of the committee; Mrs. J. V. Murphy, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Granrose, chairman of the committee.

Beautiful bouquets were presented to the president and secretary. A presentation was also made to Mrs. Middleton on her retirement from chairman of the committee, which she had ably carried out for four years. President Thompson addressed the ladies, giving them an outline of the preparations being made for the convention to be held in Portland. Refreshments were served after the meeting. A social will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the hall and under way for a St. Patrick's masquerade, to be held March 15.

## TEMPLE BAZAAR PROVES SUCCESS

The congregation of the Temple Emanuel, the oldest synagogue on the Pacific coast, held a bazaar Thursday afternoon and evening in the Bethany building, 2711 Blenheim Street. For the occasion the hall was a profusion of daffodils and greenery, the various stalls being attractively arranged by the committee. Tea was served in the afternoon, and in the evening, following the bridge party, refreshments were served, during which solos were given by Mrs. V. Lovelle and piano numbers by Miss E. Nell. The programme was arranged by Mrs. E. Fitzsimmons.

The conveners for the affair included Mrs. L. M. Nodde, Mrs. E. Dean, Mrs. E. Leavy, Mrs. B. Albhouse and Mrs. E. Kramer. The various stalls were home cooking, plain and fancy work, novelties and costumes.

The Hudson seal coat, which was displayed in Foster's fur store, was won by Mrs. T. Pedon of R.R. No. 1, Saanichton, who estimated 785 seams, being closest to the correct number.

## Strawberry Vale

Miss Anne Allan, Olyn Road, is spending a vacation on Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mrs. G. Moutat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Conley, Lady-smith, spent a few days this week as the guest of Mrs. Conley's mother, Mrs. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Roy Road, have left the district to take up their new home on the Sooke Road.

## RADIO PLAN SUBMITTED

### Victoria Radio Listeners' Club Expresses Views on Putting City on Air Map

Views of the Victoria Radio Listeners' Club on the best means of bringing the city into prominence in the radio field are expressed in a written brief received at the City Hall to-day.

The club's suggestion follows: "The most efficient way to put Victoria on the air would be for the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies to co-operate with the Canadian Radio Commission and the member of parliament, to have a modern radio broadcasting studio installed in the city of Victoria."

"This studio should be connected by telephone lines with the commission's western key station, CRCV at Lulu Island. This station will shortly be increased in power to 1,000 watts and will ultimately be made 5,000 watts when finances permit. Nothing the city or a privately owned radio station could produce would, in our opinion, compete with this arrangement. With the combined efforts of the Radio Commission, Vancouver and Victoria, station CRCV would be a source of entertainment for a greater length of time."

OPPOSED TO PRIVATE STATION — "We are strongly opposed to any additional privately owned radio station in Victoria operating on any other than the present wave length, since this would tend to congest an already crowded dial. Further, owing to the geographical position of Victoria, a station here would not cover the northern part of Vancouver Island, while CRCV covers all this territory."

"The installation of cable connections to the mainland are unnecessary at present, as telephone company wires could be leased, as was done in the case of the Home Oil Orchestra broadcast from the Royal Victoria Theatre and Beacon Hill Park."

"We, as representing the tax-paying radio listeners of Victoria, are strongly opposed to any grant or subsidy being made by the City Council to any radio station."

## RADIO INQUIRY PLANS ARE MADE

### Commons Approves Proposal to Have Committee Study Commission's Operations

Ottawa, Feb. 17. — Motion to inquire into the operations of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission by a committee of nine members was approved in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

The personnel remains to be announced, but expectations are high that the committee will include Mr. Raymond Morand, Conservative, Essex, Ont., will be chairman.

The motion approved by the House reads: "That a select special committee of nine members of the house, to be hereinafter named, be appointed to inquire into and report on the operations of the commission under the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Act, 1932, as amended at the last session of Parliament, to advise and recommend what, if any, changes should be effected in the existing system of radio broadcasting, and whether the said statute should be amended, in whole or in part, and what, if any, additions should be made thereto, the said committee to have power to send for persons, papers and records, and to examine witnesses, and to report from time to time to this House."

## BYRD STATION READY TO-NIGHT

### Transmitter Was Temporarily Set Up Above Snow For Last Week's Broadcast

The first broadcast from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition's winter base in Little America, heard over the Columbia network last Saturday, originated in as strange a setting and amid more thrilling circumstances than any encountered in the annals of radio. With participants in the chill mess hall of the camp and the engineers in a wind-swept tent on top of the snow, twenty feet above an exciting week was climaxed when Charles J. V. Murphy, CBS production man-announcer, gave the signal, and John Dyer, CBS engineer, pushed the button that put Little America on the air.

The Byrd Antarctic broadcast heard over stations KOL Seattle, KVI Tacoma, and KSL Salt Lake City, at 7 p.m. Victoria time.

Saunders Welfare — Saunders Welfare Association is making an earnest appeal for vegetables, seed potatoes, and garden seeds. Donations may be sent through phone, E 9201.

## CEFC, VICTORIA

5.30 — Birthday Party.  
5.35 — "Bandstand."  
5.40 — Y. M. C. A. Temp.  
5.45 — Professor Mohr.  
5.50 — News Flash.  
5.55 — Midweek DX Club.

To-morrow  
11.00 — Christ Church Cathedral.  
11.05 — Canadian Press news.  
11.10 — Miniature Concert.  
11.15 — Christ Church Cathedral.  
11.20 — Canadian Press news and weather forecast.

CRCV, VANCOUVER  
To-night  
5.00 — Variety programme.  
5.10 — Under the Bridges of Paris.  
5.15 — Canadian Press news.  
5.20 — N.W. Society same broadcast.  
5.25 — Canadian Press news and weather forecast.

5.30 — Billy Russell's Orchestra.  
5.35 — Moonlight on the Pacific.  
5.40 — The Northern Messenger.  
5.45 — Irving Plumm's Orchestra.  
5.50 — Province news.

To-morrow  
11.00 — L'Union Musicale des Trois Rivières.  
11.05 — Address — Hon. Mrs. Walter Farby.  
11.10 — N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.  
11.15 — Vespers Hour.  
11.20 — Address — Thomas Wraying, Young Men's Canadian Club.

5.00 — Twilight Reveries.  
5.05 — Western Cathedral Singers.  
5.10 — Utopia Limited — Musical Comedy.  
5.15 — "Artist Series" presenting Marcel Hubert, cellist, and Yvonne Hubert, pianist.  
5.20 — Canadian Press news and weather forecast.

5.25 — Edmonton Mendelssohn Choir.  
5.30 — Remembrance programme.  
5.35 — Province news.  
5.40 — Home Hour of Music.  
5.45 — Dr. L. H. Telford.

CRWCX, VANCOUVER  
To-night  
5.00 — Recordings.  
5.05 — Studio programme.  
5.10 — Studio programme.  
5.15 — The Happy Family.  
5.20 — Studio programme.  
5.25 — Barney Poole and his orchestra.  
5.30 — Saturday Night DX programme.

7.00 — Recordings.  
7.05 — Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver.  
7.10 — Twilight Reveries.  
7.15 — Studio programme.  
7.20 — Familiar Melodies programme.  
7.25 — Studio programme.  
7.30 — Capitol Theatre organ programme.  
7.35 — Hour of Music, conducted by Calvin Fisher.

CROR, VANCOUVER  
To-night  
5.10 — Ebony and Ivory.  
5.15 — Studio programme.  
5.20 — Studio programme.  
5.25 — Familiar Melodies programme.  
5.30 — Studio programme.  
5.35 — Den Graham.  
5.40 — Olegarians.

To-morrow  
11.00 — Second Church of Christ Scientist.  
11.05 — Jimmy Hill.  
11.10 — "Bandstand."  
11.15 — Studio programme.  
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KOMO, SEATTLE  
To-night  
5.30 — Billy Bacher.  
5.35 — Little Orphan Annie.  
5.40 — Venice Vagabonds.  
5.45 — Resumé.  
5.50 — Studio programme.  
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE E 4175, E 4176

### Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

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Announcements

BORN

BURCH—To Muriel May (nee Underwood), wife of Frederick Burch, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 15, a son.

DIED

JAMESON—On February 16, 1934, at St. Joseph's Hospital, William Jameson, 35, of 2814 11th Ave., died at the age of 61 years, eleven months, and born in Newport, P.I., Scotland.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, where service will be held on Monday, February 19, at 3 p.m. Interment in the New Colwood Cemetery.

BRETHOUR—On February 16, at the family residence, 4120 12th St., died at the age of 81 years, eight months, and born in Udon, Ont., and a resident of Sidney for the last thirty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Brethour, and four children, Mrs. A. R. Kidd of Port Angeles, and Miss Audrey Brethour, and two grand-children, and two brothers, Samuel and Henry Brethour, in Sidney. Deceased was for many years a prominent member of the Orange Lodge and was a Black Knight.

The funeral, which is under the auspices of the Orange Lodge, will take place on Monday, February 19, at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Sidney, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Brethour Cemetery, Sidney. Funeral arrangements with the Sands Mortuary Ltd. (Kindly omit flowers.)

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. Nelson and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement. Also to express appreciation to Mr. McCallum, the doctors and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE—In fond memory of Engineer-Commander George Paulsen Clarke, R.C.N., who entered the higher life February 17, 1933, when oversteering the construction of the Canadian destroyer Saguenay and Skeena, at Southampton, England. Duty nobly done.

—Gladys and the boys.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLAN—In loving memory of Thomas W. Allan, who passed on February 17, 1933. —Inserted by his wife and daughters.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

630 Fort Street Phone 62431

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouse North Quadra Street

Any Floral Design at Most Reasonable Prices

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Complete Funeral in Our New Mortuary at Modern Prices

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HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

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Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Phone: E 2614, G 7078, G 7082, E 4063

A. J. CURRY &amp; SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel

Opposite New Cathedral Phone 63512

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Marble and Granite Work

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Coming Events

A BEAUTIFUL EVENING'S ENJOYMENT

to-night at Palais de Danse. See special advertisement on Theatre Page. Make your reservation early. E 2043.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE—ROYAL OAK

Hall, February 22, 9-11. Special invitation to prize winners. Seals &amp; orchestra. 1207-3-44

AT THE BELMONT TO-NIGHT AT 8

o'clock, W. L. Hall, 617 Commercial St. Admission 10c.

CRICKETERS DANCE—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8-11 P.M.

at the Crystal Gardens. Tickets, 50c, at Terry's and Spencer's Drug Dept. 1206-3-46

DANCE—ALMOROS—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8-11 P.M.

at the Crystal Gardens. Tickets, 50c, at Terry's and Spencer's Drug Dept. 1206-3-46

DANCE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, 9-12 P.M.

at the Crystal Gardens. Tickets, 50c, at Terry's and Spencer's Drug Dept. 1206-3-46

DANCE—SATURDAY, "SHRINE" AUDITORIUM: Reg. Wood's eight-piece orchestra. Admission 10c, by popular vote! A better dance—bigger band!

DANCE—KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS and

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, at the West Road Hall, at 7:30 sharp. West Road Hall, B. C. Lodge, 730 West Road.

DANCE—SATURDAY, "SHRINE" AUDITORIUM: Reg. Wood's eight-piece orchestra. Admission 10c, by popular vote! A better dance—bigger band!

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### FLOORS

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 107 JOHN-

ston Secured prices on all work. Q 7314

WESTERN FLOOR 454 GORGE RD.—OLD

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A. T. PEDERSEN, 1418 DOUGLAS ST.,

Q 5511, lawn mowers sharpened; free delivery both ways; \$1.

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surance. See Lee, Fraser &amp; Co. Ltd.

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KALSMONING, PAINTING, PAPERHANG-

ing and other work done reasonably.

CORN, after 5 p.m.

REPAIRS











# THE Sports Mirror

## Joe Savoldi Declares Professional Football Is Too Rough

Smart flew. He gathered \$300,000 in loans from family and friends, and he landed on the gridiron right after the left Notre Dame. The reputation it made as a football player under the late Knute Rockne allowed him to command money of that size, but there is no one getting it now. The top figure now is \$100,000, and the average is much fifteen games into the season \$1.50 is the limit a player can make. Savoldi can pick up a much for a single night's work as the mat. He will not coach, football either. He has the answer to that. "Coaching," he says, "is just doing what you have to do to win. Win today you begin losing, losing, losing, you are out. It is too uncertain."

| NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE |    |    |    |     |     |
|------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Canadian Section       |    |    |    |     |     |
|                        | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   |
| Toronto                | 20 | 8  | 9  | 133 | 62  |
| Maroons                | 19 | 10 | 9  | 123 | 62  |
| Canadiens              | 14 | 17 | 6  | 75  | 80  |
| N.Y. Americans         | 11 | 17 | 8  | 77  | 100 |
| Ottawa                 | 9  | 22 | 5  | 84  | 100 |
| United States Section  |    |    |    |     |     |
|                        | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   |
| Detroit                | 17 | 10 | 10 | 78  | 81  |
| N.Y. Rangers           | 16 | 12 | 9  | 94  | 75  |
| Chicago                | 15 | 13 | 10 | 82  | 75  |
| Boston                 | 12 | 20 | 8  | 73  | 94  |
| NORTHWEST              |    |    |    |     |     |
|                        | W  | L  | D  | P   | A   |
| Calgary                | 14 | 10 | 5  | 86  | 82  |
| Vancouver              | 14 | 10 | 1  | 71  | 68  |
| Edmonton               | 12 | 11 | 9  | 67  | 94  |
| Saulte                 | 12 | 11 | 9  | 67  | 94  |
| Furber                 | 7  | 17 | 2  | 36  | 94  |

DAVIDANS Feden got a free throw, Adams counted one at the other end. Linville and Feden both made shots good. Martin sank a beautiful one-handed to even matters at 15-15. Chapman put the tea and coffee on the table. Feden was in the front, and the House of David came out. Johnson was perfect with shot from the side. Feden Interposed his hand, and the path to the basket, making no mistake. Feden followed with another basket to lead from Martin. Martin and Chapman dropped through two quick baskets. The Ribbons were up 14 to 8.

**DAVIDANS SCORE FIFTY**

Adams worked in by himself to one from in front. Just to show

## Draw Announced For Hoop Game

Play in the consolation series in two divisions of the Sunday School Basketball League will open on Tuesday, February 30, according to draw released yesterday by Secretary Fred Hardin.

The draw follows:

Intermediate B Boys  
Y.M.C.A. vs. Metropolitan, at Y.C.A., February 30, 7 p.m.  
Kingston-Gilespie vs. Metropolitan at First United, February 23, 9 p.m.

main attraction, off their seats almost continuously. The American counter-attraction, the singing right hand, was a 20-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound male, but kept scoring with regularity.

Knocked groggy with terrific right-hand blows to the jaw in the sixth, Leonard was maimed with half a dozen punches to the jaw and only the bell saved him.

After the fight, Leonard weighed 162 pounds, Battaglia weighing 161. The two fighters voted for Leonard, with the twelve judges voting 11-1.

of the premier position. Defeating the Hustlers 1 to 5, Royal Arcanum registered their first victory in the second half of the schedule.

Players and individual scores followed: East—Hagel 4, Cabeldul 5, W. Boden 4, Don Campbell 3, Wm. Merston 2, Fairfield—Lionel Cox 1, Hy Lester 0, Eric Cox 0, Gordon Gray 1.

Wellington—Jack Clark 3, Joe R. 1, A. N. McIntyre 3, W. Davis 2.

Acres—G. Browne 4, Tom Malt 2, McMillan 0, Wilmot Browne—Cave 0.

**All Blacks Cagers**

D. C. McTear

Prizes will be awarded to the toy, best toy puppy, best terrier, best terrier puppy, best sporting, best sporting puppy, best sporting and non-sporting puppy, best working, working puppy, best puppy of breeds in the show, and best of breeds in the show; best novice owned and shown by an exhibitor who is a member of the Victoria City Kennel Club, best boy or girl handler over ten years of age, and best boy or handler over ten years of age. The names of the Drummond Trophy will also be decided.

In the sporting dog group the big game English setter owned by

J. R. Matson, J. H. Wilson, D. Hancock, H. W. Reid, F. Thomas, R. G. W. Brown, C. L. Clark, J. C. Brown, R. Thompson, H. Peterson, R. H. Edgar, G. Y. Simpson, J. N. Findley, A. Allison, A. B. Crump, J. Forde, E. Horsey, Byron Johnson, W. P. Bowles, J. L. Mara, R. H. B. Ker, H. A. Rhoads, G. T. Quincey, Fred Painter, W. Munro, W. L. Mattheis, C. Gibson, J. C. Kinsler, W. Gibson, F. Hyslop, J. K. Lee, D. Leach, C. Ham, R. W. Carey, S. C. Trevis, W. B. Joyd, J. A. Scott, Dr. F. M. Went, J. D. Laurie, R. Cox, A. J. C. W. P. Pinfold, A. J. Watson, R. W. Hew, E. D. Mallet, T. R. Griffiths, A. A. Mett, G. Williams, H. Williams, G. G. Stuckler, R. Williams

### Crystal Garden Pool

Free life-saving classes are now being conducted at the Crystal Garden under the careful instruction of Fred and Mary Ellice, swimming instructors, at the local pool. The classes are conducted at 7.30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Those wishing to learn the principles of life-saving and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable them to render aid to those in distress will find the course a great aid. No charge is made.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 17. — Mr. Brouillard, who has been in his first home town start here in 10 years, Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion, knocked out Tommy Rice, a Meriden, Conn., fighter, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Brouillard weighed 162½ and Rice weighed 160 pounds.



## Situation Among Ring's Big Chaps Worst In History

Champions Won't Fight Contenders and Latter Cannot Agree on Purse

### MANAGERS OFTEN SELECT SET-UPS

BY ROBERT EDGREN  
What is a top-notch heavyweight fighter? Why, children, that's an easy one.

A top-notch heavyweight fighter is a large, beefy person who is very, very careful to remain a top-notch fighter after ability or accident has put him in that class.

And how does he remain a top-notch fighter? That's another easy one. He remains a top-notch fighter by carefully selecting opponents, if any, who can't shove him down a notch.

And if the top-notch fighter is a bit inclined toward carelessness in the details of the fight business he usually has a manager or a staff of managers who select his opponents for him. A good manager in the old days was a manager who got his fighter lots of ring work, with opponents who could give him real fights and so help him keep in shape. That is why boxing commissions here and there have made rules giving practically all the purse to the champion, win, lose or draw.

### IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When boxing was more sport than business fighters used to fight to a finish, winner takes all. When an opponent put up a very good fight a hat was sometimes passed around through the crowd to take up a collection for him, and sometimes the winner tossed some of his winnings into the hat. Later matches were made splitting the purse seventy-five per cent to the winner and twenty-five per cent to the loser. Then it was sixty-forty. But the winner always got the big end of the purse.

How much more businesslike we are to-day!

Max Schmeling loses the heavyweight championship to Jack Sharkey. His next fight is with Max Baer. Schmeling demands a champion's percentage. Baer knocks him out, but Schmeling gets nearly all the purse.

Twice beaten, Schmeling is proposed for a match with Lewinsky in Chicago. Schmeling's manager demands the big end of the money, and that is off. Max is whisked to Philadelphia, where he got the champion's percentage in a bout with Hammer.

Promoters make good offers for a Baer-Schmeling fight. It is a chance for Schmeling to retrieve his reputation. If he thinks he can beat Baer. But perhaps he doesn't think he can beat Baer, for when Baer demands the same percentage Schmeling got in the former fight negotiations are off, and Max arranges to go to Barcelona April 8 to fight poor old Paulino, whom he defeated easily five years ago, and who was just a punching bag for Carners last year. Schmeling is a pretty good fighter, but he holds the world's record for not taking chances. Once he skipped to Europe and ducked out of his match with Jimmy MacGregor—again ducked out of a match with Phil Scott. When champion, he signed to fight Carners after fighting Stribling, but took a boat to Germany and left Carners flat.

### WHAT A CHAMP

And Carners, the champ. We were perfectly willing to forget the methods used to build Carners up when he was just a big novice. But why should they be continued when he has beaten good men and shown his fighting ability? As champion Carners avoided challenges from Max Baer, who had come up fast and had just knocked out the rugged German champion. Carners went to Italy and fought old Paulino in Rome. Can't blame him for that. All he got was a medal, and he couldn't be expected to fight his toughest rivals for a medal when he could fight them afterwards for real money.

But after that Roman affair in which he socked poor old Paulino easily for fifteen rounds and couldn't even put him on the floor, did Carners start cleaning up competition? He did not. He, or his managers, side-tracked Baer's challenge and to take Tommy Loughran, who is figured to light a hitter to be dangerous.

And now even before the Loughran date information is leaking out that Carners' next title defense would be against old George Godfrey at Sao Paulo in Brazil, and that there were negotiations for a Carners fight with either Jose Santa or Luis Firpo at Buenos Aires.

Who are these doughy contenders? Why, George Godfrey starred as Jack Dempsey's best sparring partner ten and eleven years ago. He went on fighting and knocking out such heroes as Ralph Smith, Tony Fugate, Cowboy Billy Owens, Leon Chevalier, Jim Malone, Soldier Jones, Soldier Gains, Chuck Higgins, Farmer Lodge, etc., etc., and lost to Wiggins, Jack Renault (who knocked him out), Johnny Rako, Willie Walker, Tom Hawkins, Jack Grose, Walter Cobb, etc.

Godfrey lost to Carners on a foul during Carners' build-up campaign. Two years ago big George was busy knocking out a lot of unknown fighters in the back country districts, and then becoming too fat to fight any more he became a wrestler.

Joe Santa was ruined as a fighter when Max Baer knocked him cold for ten minutes, and so softened, was knocked out in six rounds by Carners a little over a year ago. A soft touch and Luis Firpo has grown fat since his retirement after losing to Harry Wells ten years ago. Another soft touch.

### FIGHTER OR ACTOR?

There's Max Baer. Max started like a champ and looked a champ when he stopped Schmeling, but took to the movies and night club entertaining, and nobody knows whether he can light now or not. Max had a punch that would be dangerous to Carners. Jack Dempsey tried to get him to go on fighting and take all the matches he could get, but Baer went to Hollywood. He refused to consider a Schmeling

## Miami Racing Drawing Money

Machines at Horse and Dog Tracks Have Already Handled \$10,000,000

Associated Press  
Miami, Fla., Feb. 17.—Times may still be hard in many places, prosperity still flitting one corner ahead, but for Miami in particular and the state of Florida in general, legalized betting has turned the depression tide.

Not since the golden days of 1929 when Tex Rickard first dreamed of a winter sports capital here and died before the could launch his plans with the Jack Sharkey-Bill Stribling fight, has money flowed so freely in the southland.

Walter H. Donovan, secretary of the Florida racing commission, estimated today some \$10,000,000 will slide through the pari-mutuel windows of the seven dog-tracks and the two horse parks in the state before the season ends April 1.

Already \$10,000,000 has been bet in the machines alone. Miami Hialeah track will not close until March 17, and two days later Tropical Park, which in a twenty-two-day meeting earlier in the season took in \$2,682,198 in the pari-mutuels, opens again for twelve days.

### WILLOWS DEFEATS GARRISON SQUAD

Dropping one match in each of the women's and mixed doubles, Willows defeated Garrison 14 to 2, in a third day badminton fixture played at the Willows yesterday evening.

Results, with winners in bold type: Women's doubles—Misses Macdonald and Harris won from Mrs. Merston and Miss K. Swayne, 15-11; lost to Mrs. Rayment and Miss Jackson, 15-11.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Knox won from Mrs. Rayment and Miss Jackson, 15-11; won from Mrs. Merston and Miss Swayne, 15-6.

Men's doubles—Davis and Philbrick won from Merston and Dobbin, 15-3; won from Morris and Robinson, 15-3.

Witter and Austen-Leigh won from Morris and Robinson, 15-7; won from Merston and Dobbin, 15-3.

Mixed doubles—Misses Macdonald and Davis won from Mrs. Merston and Miss K. Swayne, 15-6; won from Miss Swayne and Dobbin, 15-5.

Miss Harris and Philbrick won from Mrs. Merston and Merston, 15-3; lost to Mrs. Rayment and Morris, 15-3; won from Miss Jackson and Robinson, 15-8.

### INTEREST SHOWN IN GOLF AWARDS

W. & J. Wilson Display Trophies For Empress Mid-winter Tournament

Great interest is being aroused by the magnificent window display at W. & J. Wilson, Government Street, of trophies for the sixth annual Empress mid-winter golf tournament next week.

Chief among the score of so of handicaps cups and prizes are the Best Challenge Cup, the Chamber of Commerce Cup, the Rotary Cup, the Matsun Cup and a silver tray just donated by Premier Patterson for the men's best gross score.

The display has been tastefully arranged to exhibit the trophies to best advantage.

Much interest is being shown in this year's tournament and participants are beginning to arrive from outside points in preparation for the opening day's play on Monday.

### CARPET BOWLING

Further results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

17. Equilmalt 16; Willows Shamrocks, 16.  
18. Lake Hill Wildcats, 19; Willows Capitals, 18.  
19. A.O.P. Priors, 19; Lake Hill Wildcats, 30.

The Originals, 20; Willows Ramblers, 21.  
Willows Dalhousie, 24; A.O.P. Sherwood, 14.  
Willows Dalhousie, 20; Equilmalt, 15.  
A.O.P. Robin Hood, 24; Equilmalt, 15.  
Lake Hill Cougars, 19; Willows Rangers, 15.

A.O.P. Woodward's, 15; Lake Hill Lions, 15.

ing return match unless he got \$75,000—the amount paid Schmeling before Jack Sharkey offered to fight Baer. Baer said, "Nothing doing with Sharkey to make another picture. He'll fight nobody unless he gets on with Carners next summer. By the time this gets into print he may have changed his mind. Perhaps there's been an agreement about that Carners match for two or three months and the big boys are just stalling and trying to pick up some easy change while marking time."

What a run-around—what a run-around!

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

## GLIMPSES OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS OF TO-DAY



## TRACK STARS IN BIG MEET

Cunningham, Venzeke and Bonthron Meet in Baxter Mile at New York To-night

New York, Feb. 17.—Steamed up as they haven't been since Paavo Nurmi's first U.S. tour in 1925, 16,000 track and field fans will jam Madison Square Garden to-night.

The occasion will be the New York A.C. games, or more particularly, the Baxter mile and its three-star field of Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzeke.

This clash of the three greatest middle distance stars in the United States carries with it a distinct possibility of a new indoor record to supplant Venze's present standard of 4:10. Matty Gels, Bonthron's coach at Princeton, believes the fastest mile in history, indoors or out, is entirely possible.

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, set the present outdoor record of 4:07.06 at Princeton last summer in a sensational race in which Bonthron was clocked in 4:08.07, fastest eight furlongs any American ever has run. Cunningham, the barrel-chested Kansean, has been clocked in 4:09.8 outdoors and 4:11.2 indoors. Both marks, however, were made when Cunningham had not pushed to the limit. Venze's best time of 4:10 has been made in the Baxter mile of two years ago.

### Saskatoon Quakers In Shutout Victory

Arosa, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—Saskatoon Quakers, winners of the world amateur hockey tourney at Milan, yesterday defeated the Arosa Hockey Club 5 to 0 before a record crowd for the local rink.

The visit of the Canadian Allan Cup finalists of last season is proving a great attraction in Switzerland. Yesterday was their twenty-seventh victory in thirty games on the continent.

Lee Bird got three of the goals. Jim Dewey and Cliff Lake scoring the others.

### Vines Two Matches Up on Bill Tilden

Baltimore, Feb. 17.—Ellsworth Vines, defeated Bill Tilden, 6-2, 6-2, 7-4, 6-3, to increase to two matches his lead over the veteran professional, on their touring tennis campaign.

Bruce Barnes, Texas, took the other singles match from Vincent Richards, former pro champion, 6-2, 9-7.

Vines and Richards failed to defeat Tilden and Barnes, 6-2, 6-1, in the doubles match.

### MANDELL WINNER

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 17.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., former lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Chucho Vasquez, El Paso, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here yesterday evening. Mandell weighed 146 pounds, Vasquez 148.

### English Tennis Stars Win Test

Perth, Western Australia, Feb. 17.—The touring English tennis team captured the final lawn tennis "test series" from Australia today by a score of seven matches to five.

## CHIEF ALMGREN CAPTURES RACE

Noses Out North Galis in Feature at Caliente; Gallant Sir Works Out

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Feb. 17.—Chief Almgren, an early season winner here, returned to top form yesterday when he ran seven furlongs in 1:24.5, only two-fifths of a second over the track record, to defeat the Northway Stable's North Galis by a length and a half in the feature race.

North Galis was the first starter sent to the post here this meeting by Norman Church's powerful stable, and Jockey Folliard had him away to a good lead. Coming into the stretch, however, apprentice Craig on Chief Almgren, who had been following the pace, sent his mount into the lead and stayed there to the wire.

Chief Almgren, owned by Mrs. L. Copenhaver, paid \$10.60 straight in the mutual machines.

Gallant Sir, favorite to win the \$25,000 Agua Caliente handicap March 18, yesterday was sent through his first hard workout since arriving here, running six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 with a stablemate, Sunbowl. Both horses are owned by Norman Church.

Finishing Department—Mrs. Mair 346, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

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## HOPPE TURNS IN QUICK VICTORY

New York, Feb. 17.—Turning in the best game of the tournament, Willie Hoppe, former balking king, yesterday evening took only twenty-eight innings, played in forty-one minutes, to defeat seventy-one-year-old Alfred De Oro, 50 to 13, in the world three-cushion billiard championship.

Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman 3 1 1, Martin 6 2 0, Ross 0 0 2, Robertson 0 0 1, Craig 1 1 2, Peden 2 3 4, Forbes 2 0 1, Caddell 0 0 0.

F.G.—Field goals. P.T.—Free throws. P.—Personal fouls. Chinese Students—R. Mar, G. Ngai.

Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman 3 1 1, Martin 6 2 0, Ross 0 0 2, Robertson 0 0 1, Craig 1 1 2, Peden 2 3 4, Forbes 2 0 1, Caddell 0 0 0.

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Blue Ribbons—C. Chapman 3 1 1, Martin 6 2 0, Ross 0 0 2, Robertson 0 0 1, Craig 1 1 2,











| DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY   |           |           |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Leave Fulford Harbor .....   | 8.00 a.m. | 4.00 p.m. |
| Leave Swartz Bay .....   | 9.30 a.m. | 5.00 p.m. |
| Subject to Change Without Notice                                     |           |           |
| TARIFF   |           |           |
| Passengers .....   |           | 25c       |
| Automobiles (according to weight), 75c to .....                      |           | \$1.50    |
| Trucks (according to size), \$1.25 to .....                          |           | \$2.00    |
| Motorcycles .....  |           | 80c       |
| For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 117-1175 |           |           |



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

# EUROPE GETS CANNON FODDER READY FOR "NEXT WAR"

## Young Liberal Professor Who Heads "Brain Trust" No Ivory Tower Dreamer, But Radical And Dynamic

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

WASHINGTON.

REX TUGWELL'S slight, slender figure slumps back in the swivel chair, hand in trousers pockets, and a slow smile crosses his face.

"Brain trust?" he repeats. "There isn't any such thing—never was any such thing. That is all a pleasant fiction, invented a few months back."

"Those of us here who are working hard for the government, and who happen to have a scholastic background, are beginning to resent the term a little."

Though his hair is much grayer than you would think from his pictures, Rex Tugwell is a handsome man, and looks younger than the forty-two years which really put him outside the classification of "young Liberal."

Liberal, Dr. Tugwell remains, but young he no longer is—you see a serious, thoughtful man without a trace of the immaturity which the "young Liberal" term implies.

### "CONFIDENCE" PLAYED OUT

TUGWELL rejects immediately the suggestion of his critics that he favors zealous reform at the expense of recovery.

"Recovery and reconstruction must go together," he explains. "We no longer believe that the depression is psychological, that 'restoration of confidence' is the essential element. We tried that, tried to restore confidence by ballyhoo."

"The confidence business is played out. If there are, and we believe there are, certain physical causes for the depression, then those causes must be eliminated before there can be lasting and general prosperity."

"Therefore, reconstruction must go in hand with recovery. It is not that a choice must be made between recovery and reconstruction—they go together."

"The thing that must be achieved is the continuity of industry. By that I mean an industrial system that will roll along smoothly without the hitches and depressions we have always had. The fundamental reason for our breakdown is our failure to create customers as fast as we have produced goods."

### NOT OPPOSED TO PROFITS

I AM NOT against profits, as some have said, but I want to see industry run. We must provide a price structure that makes it possible for producers to buy, and for industry to run along on even keel.

"It that can be done with profits, all right. But it must be done."

Quiet, soft-spoken, self-effacing, this man who is credited with being head of the brain trust that he says does not exist, is carrying an administrative load that would break many a man.

If you think Rexford Guy Tugwell is just a professor who is being paid by the government to sit in a corner of the agriculture department and hatch radical ideas, get it out of your mind.

He is the one assistant secretary of agriculture in one of the largest departments of the government. Many smaller departments have two or three assistants. It is up to him to co-ordinate the twenty bureaus and offices of the department, its 20,000 field workers and its \$5,000 on the Washington staff.

### HE REALLY TALKS

AS SECRETARY WALLACE has immersed himself deeper and deeper in the emergency relief problems of the farmer, the administration of the regular work of the department has fallen more and more on Tugwell.

He is just in from the second of two inspections of the department's field stations in the western states. He represents the department on the Foreign Trade Council, and is to be supplanted by a new agency, on the Public Works Council, and on the Civil Works Planning Board.

So here you have, not a dreamer in an ivory tower, but one of the hardest-working administrators in Washington. Tugwell is getting quite a reputation as a man who does not give a continental what anybody thinks. Yet those who know him say there is no more sympathetic listener, even to the opposing point of view, if it is an informed point of view.

### HE "TELLS" HER

ONE OF the stories circulating freely about his department is of a woman editor who came in to argue about the Food and Drug Bill (now the Copeland Bill, then the Tugwell Bill).

Tugwell listened to her opposition for some time, and then said, "Now, madam, you may turn over the record."

The lady editor was indignant, asked what he meant.

"Simply that you are saying exactly the same things said by everybody else who has not read the bill," replied Tugwell.

The lady flounced out indignantly, and distilled her indignation into a long letter of protest to Tugwell's superiors.

Patient with the arguments of those who base their opposition on facts and real information, Tugwell wastes no time on the others.

His darling among the New Deal measures which, he insists, must be considered as a unified programme, not as unconnected stabs in the dark, is the land utilization plan. Through the Surplus Relief Corporation, \$25,000,000 has been appropriated to buy up and retire from farming great tracts of poor land, adding it to the public domain for public forests, parks, game preserves, grazing ranges, and the like.

### "RADICAL" IDEA IS OLD

TUGWELL has studied this problem for years. But the humorous part of it is to those who see Tugwell as a radical, so has the department of agriculture. Thirty years ago, department reports were made on the subject of retiring bad land and selectively allotting the best to proper uses.

Now that it has fallen to Tugwell to do something about it, he is called radical.

"We have just begun to think of this whole country as a good farmer thinks of his farm," is the Tugwell explanation. "A farmer who puts his chicken house at the best building site on the property, and sticks his house in a roadside hollow better fitted for a barnyard, is no blunderer to his opportunities of pleasant and more spacious living than we have been as a nation, in living on our land."

### HIS FIRST PUBLIC JOB

TUGWELL, while he believes thoroughly that the time has come when we must plan our future as a nation, does not believe people can be simply ordered off their farms if somebody decides the farms are poor land.

"The problem is to offer them a more attractive alternative."

Inclining to the belief that much of our foreign market for farm products is gone for good, Tugwell sees more hope in raising the domestic market to higher levels, and believes that if people in this country could buy all the food they want, much of our surpluses would disappear.

But not all retirement of acreage is necessary also.

His present job is the first public position Tugwell ever had unless you include the canteen work he did in Paris during the war, which so shattered his health that he had to retire to his Niagara County farm for nearly two years to regain it.

Born on a farm, Tugwell never has lost a feeling for the soil, and never is happier than when he is in the house he built himself, and the orchard and garden that surround them. But while working in Washington he lives in a small Georgetown house.

### FAVORS LONG-TIME PLANNING

HE IS Doctor Tugwell around the department, and not in the least ashamed of it. The present acreage reduction campaign he regards as a temporary and emergency measure, to be replaced in time by a long-time plan for land use which amounts to what he calls "a rational resettlement of America."

"We have depended too long on the hope that private ownership and control would operate somehow for the benefit of society as a whole. That hope has not been realized."

"Now, for the first time, we are preparing to build a land policy which will use this greatest of all natural resources for the benefit of all the people of the country."

"The problems are intricate and vast. But we cannot evade the problem. We must answer it."

And Rexford Guy Tugwell, Ph.D., the "young" Liberal who is gray-haired at forty-two, and head of the "brain trust" which he says does not exist, turns again to his desk to resume his quick, intense search for some of the answers.



SERVED IN PARIS CANTEN WORK DURING THE WAR.



HE'S AT HOME IN HIS OWN ORCHARD AND GARDENS.



CARRIES A TREMENDOUS ADMINISTRATIVE BURDEN.



Rexford Guy Tugwell . . . He heads a "brain trust" which he says does not exist.

## How Politicians and Patronage Squandered Chicago's Millions! City Paid For Gay "Whoopie"



Chicago, Feb. 17.—There may be small solace in the fact now, but taxpayers of bankrupt Chicago are at last learning where some of their millions went.

Step by step, a sorry story of how they were mulcted by padded payrolls, jewelry store prices for hardware store merchandise and a wild orgy of spending has been unfolded.

The evidence produced by John E. Northrup, veteran prosecutor and first assistant state's attorney tended to show a period of graft during 1927 and 1928 that seems to dwarf all other such revelations in American history. The board members had to play with a budget which ran as high as \$64,000,000 in 1930.

### CITY PAID FOR "WHOOPEE"

There has been much evidence of money spent for "whoopie"—women were hired to act as "hostesses," bootleggers and known gangsters were on the payroll; even men were hired with the city's money to play on baseball teams and bowling teams.

Among those on the payroll was "Diamond Lil"—so called because of her diamond-studded teeth—who was notorious as a keeper of a house of ill-repute and who is now serving a penitentiary term for murder.

### CLAIM MILLIONS WASTED

"But," says Prosecutor Northrup, referring to the eventful years of 1927-28, "one dollar was wasted for every dollar expended."

The sanitary district includes nine city of Chicago and surrounding cities and communities, having a total population of more than 4,000,000. Its purpose is to provide drainage facilities for Chicago. Its budget grew from \$42,000,000 in 1926 to \$64,000,000 in 1930.

The state contends that, during the heyday of graft, many dummy companies were set up to sell articles to the board at exorbitant prices and cites the following as examples:

### LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

\$100 a dozen for tin pails; \$90 a dozen for rakes, worth \$12 a dozen; 150 cardboard fileholders for \$225, when the actual retail price was \$3.25; a \$27 cement cart for \$388; dollar hammers at \$5.25 each; \$2 wrenches at \$9.40 each; two dozen brushes, worth \$24, for \$258. These were typical.

The state proved some hundreds of men and women were on the payroll for varying periods without doing any real work of any kind. In the busy

political seasons, before elections, the number of employees would mount sharply, increasing from 1,600 in 1926 to 4,700 in 1928.

I. B. Joffe told of having been paid \$2,200 as a messenger by the sanitary board. He delivered one message, to a janitor, during the time he was on the payroll, he testified.

### GOT JOBS THROUGH POLITICS

His story was typical. Many testified that jobs had been obtained for them by political influence, and that they had never done any harder work than sign the payroll. Sums paid these "employees" ranged from a few hundred dollars each to \$7,000 and higher. They were supposed to investigate damage claims.

The legal department of the sanitary district had at one time more lawyers on its payroll than the United States Department of Justice. This department alone spent \$2,678,339 of taxpayers' money in 1928, as compared with \$335,729 it spent in 1926.

Approximately \$200,000 was extracted from the treasury of the sanitary district for expense accounts. Many weekly expense bills ranged from \$100 to \$200 for trips to towns not more than 100 miles from Chicago. Meals per day were often entered at \$8 or \$8.50, with \$50 and \$60 items for auto hire not uncommon.

One stalwart charged up \$1,600 to

## Powers Are Staging Grim Race To Fill Cradles; State Moves To Stimulate Young Couples To Mate

ITALIAN YOUTH MARCHES . . . INTO THE CANNON'S MOUTH



the battlefields all over the map of Europe. France was left crippled and has never caught up.

### 10,000,000 YOUTHS OF EUROPE READY TO BEAR ARMS

BUT ELSEWHERE in Europe there would not seem—at least at present—any cause for such alarm. Germany is literally swarming with strong young men. About one million of them are enrolled in the various semi-military Nazi organizations. Another half million are in labor camps. The universities and higher schools are full of them. Italy presents the same picture. They are in the Fascist militia. They are in industry. They are on the farms. Russia, despite the vast losses in man power it sustained in the World War and the famine that swept some regions, has her large quota of youngsters capable of bearing arms. Jugoslavia shows no decline in the birth-rate nor does Hungary. In Asia, Japan the past year showed an excess of a million births over deaths. In Europe alone there are probably 10,000,000 who could be classed as young, who are capable of bearing arms.

So all the recent Italian laws have been rigged up to favor the parents of large families.

Inheritance taxes are levied where there are no children or only one child.

Where there are two or more children there is practically no tax.

Income and other taxes are lessened, according to the number of children the breadwinner has.

To have ten living children is to pay no taxes.

Illegitimate children are upon the same footing as legitimate.

People with large families are given preference over those with small or none, when it comes to getting homes at low rentals.

Likewise, advancement in all work for the state goes by preference to those with large families, where the man equals in merit and ability his other competitors.

Bachelors, from the ages of twenty-five to thirty-five, pay special taxes. Thus not only moral and patriotic pressure is brought upon people to have large families, but also very potent financial pressure.

Unemployment, uncertainty of jobs where people are employed, high cost of living, general financial and moral depression have all had their effect in lowering birth rates. In 1930 the rate for England was 16.3 per 1,000 of population; in Germany and France, 18; Italy, 26; Belgium, 18.7; Sweden, 15.4; Hungary, 26.4.

France is the most worried of the lot. Her army is largely made up of conscripts. Every year the young men are called to the colors. At on time, before the World War, their term of service was three years. Then it was cut to two. And now it is only one year. The army leaders are worrying about the gap that is going to occur about 1935. During the war there was a tremendous falling off of births. That will make itself especially manifest in 1935 and 1936. Instead of the 200,000 conscripts found fit for service, those years promise to produce only 100,000. France feels it cannot reduce its army by such numbers. So some juggling will be done by which men will be called up earlier and some will be retained later. The rest of the gap will be filled by soldiers from North Africa.

At the same time, with an eye to war possibilities fifteen or twenty years hence, a big propaganda in favor of larger families is being launched. A graduated scale of bonuses, all the way from \$7.50 to \$50 a year is being granted by the state to families of more than two children. Many French municipalities are giving financial help to mothers during the first month after the birth of a child.

MUSSOLINI CONDUCTS GREATEST "BABY CAMPAIGN"

BUT THE most resounding campaign for babies, just babies, more babies, is being waged by Mussolini in Italy. Under the eleven years of his regime the population of Italy has grown by 3,799,000, reaching the total figure of

42,554,000. It is thus the most populous country on the continent, outside of Russia and Germany. But Mussolini is frightened by the birth rate. In 1887 the Italian rate was 39 per 1,000 people. Then it began steadily to drop—32.4 in 1910; 26.9 in 1927; 24.9 in 1931; 23.8 in 1932. In other words, if the fall continues, the rate will soon be as low as that of France. In twenty years there will be no excess of births over deaths. Population will be at a standstill.

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## BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Leacock's Dickens

By W. T. ALLISON

A HUMORIST ought to be able to estimate the work of another humorist. This is why the literary world will take a special interest in "Charles Dickens, His Life and Work," by Stephen Leacock.

Academic critics have dealt rather unkindly with the novel of Dickens, so we have satisfaction in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

But I am pleased to hear Professor Leacock say that Dickens has still not been measured up to the real height of his genius by those who regard themselves as capable judges. "Starting as a humorist, one might almost say as a comic writer, and writing of the ordinary people, he was handicapped at the start, as far as academic rank goes. It is difficult to be funny and great at the same time. Aristophanes and Molière and Mark Twain must sit below Aristotle and Boswell and Emerson."

IS "DAVID COPPERFIELD" GREATEST WORK?

DAVID COPPERFIELD was Dickens's favorite among all his novels. Leacock declares that among all the works of Dickens, other than "Pickwick," "David Copperfield" on a general vote would stand easily first. It is hard to make a definite choice between them, he points out, "because they are of such a different kind and class. 'Pickwick' stands by itself among Dickens's books. 'He never did it again and never tried to. It is not a novel, not a story; it has no particular plot or plan except what is gathered to it by its own attraction. It is the fortuitous result of setting the exuberant genius of its author to work on a roving commission.'"

For rollicking humor Dickens never surpassed his first story, and, as far as character portrayal is concerned, did he ever create a greater comic than Sam Weller, a more resilient rogue than Jingle, or a more lovable old John Bull than Pickwick himself? It was Sam Weller that made Dickens famous, just as Huckleberry Finn made Mark Twain. There is a lot of padding in "Pickwick Papers," tremendous verbosity, but the two Wellers, father and son, cover a multitude of sins of construction, verbiage, improbability, injected stories and so forth.

DEFENSE OF DICKENS'S PATHOS

IN SPITE of his almost lyrical praise of Dickens as a genius "who has never been equaled or approached in the history of the world," who was and who is "the world's best seller," "who has penetrated where Shakespeare is unknown and the Bible is not accepted," Leacock is not an idolator of immortality. Charles Dickens, he says, is a critic he is we have only to read his comments on the good and weak points of such novels as "David Copperfield," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Dombey and Son" and "Great Expectations." Dickens has been savagely criticized by writers of the present who are nauseated by the over-sentimentality of such novels as the harrowing deaths of Little Nell and Paul Dombey. Leacock admits that in setting forth the deaths of children to the last detail, Dickens was consistent with the mood and taste of the times.

"We have passed away from it," he writes. "We demand now a greater restraint, less copious tears—not a greater restraint, but a greater restraint towards grief itself. It is one thing to portray the bitterness of death and the isolation of bereavement. It is another to exploit it."

WHEN CRYING WAS IN FASHION

BUT IN the Victorian age it was different. The expression of sentiment over the common sorrows of life was still a new thing in literature; Shakespeare wrote of kings, Milton of hell and Scott of the Middle Ages. It remained for the nineteenth century to break into a flood of tears over its own suffering. Scholars, who contradict everything, will deny this—their eyes can only pierce at exceptions and never to the general truth. No wonder that in the exuberance of this new feeling, the current of the new stream, sentiment was washed into sentimentality. Again and again one feels that Dickens and his readers enjoy their tears. "Come," said someone once in speaking of his disparagement, "let us sit down and have a good cry!"

Of the description of Paul Dombey's death, Lord Jeffrey is quoted as writing to Dickens, "I have cried and sobbed over it last night, and again and again this morning; and felt my heart purified by those tears, and blessed and loved you for making me shed them; and I never can bless and love you enough. Since the divine Nellie was found dead on her humble couch, beneath the snow and the ivy, there has been nothing like the actual dying of that sweet Paul in the summer sunshine of that lofty room."

SAW ONLY AGUE AND HUMBUG IN U.S.A.

LEACOCK is specially good on the boyhood of Dickens, the days when his family were imprisoned in the Marshalsea for debt, and Charles, a boy of ten, worked in a blacking factory in the Strand for a few shillings a week, and hated that part of his life so much that in later years he was loath to speak of it even to his own children.

He weighs Dickens in the balance and finds him wanting in good taste in his attack in "American Notes" on those who had received him, as if he had been a king, on his lecture tour in the United States in 1842. He proves that Dickens was not only guilty of very bad taste, but showed that he had no eyes for the mighty epic of humanity on the march westward. His picture of life in the growing republic was "hopelessly untrue in its incompleteness, in its background. Dickens in England had no eye to see the dignity and greatness of English government; it was all comic to him; it was all Coodle and Doodle talking platitudes against the Foddlie and Yoddlie; it was all circumlocution, wind and humbug. In the same way Dickens had no eye to see the nobility of pioneer life in America; no sense of the great epic of the American frontier; to him it was all swamp, ague and mosquitoes. Others could have looked further and seen in New Eden just what it is, New Eden, the banks and theatres and churches of the maps of Major Pawkins, and they are all there now. But Dickens saw only humbug in England and only ague in America."

DICKENS'S SEPARATION FROM HIS WIFE

ALL LOVERS of Dickens regret his caddish conduct with respect to the American people, who continued to love him despite his insulting treatment of themselves and their country. They will be sadder still when they read how Dickens, for

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

## FICTION

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.  
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, by Rearden Connor.  
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.  
THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
SEA LEVEL, by Anne Parrish.  
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.  
THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.  
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.  
A NEST OF SIMPLE FOLK, by Sean O'Faolain.  
WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Harvey Allen.  
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.  
THREE CITIES, by Sholem Asch.  
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.  
SKIN AND BONES, by Thorne Smith.  
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Massfield.  
MANDA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.  
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Undset.  
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.  
ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.  
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.  
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.  
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.  
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?, by Hans Fallada.

## NON-FICTION

THE NATIVE'S RETURN, by Louis Adamic.  
BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.  
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.

THE FIRST BILLION, by John K. Winkler.  
AT 33, by Eva le Gallienne.  
CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.  
THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph Roeder.

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.  
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.  
CEY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.  
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Andre Maurois.  
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.  
FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf.  
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.  
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.  
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.  
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.  
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.  
100,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

no justifiable reason, separated from his wife, the mother of his ten children. She was good, but she was "dumb," as Dickens put it, and she was who was decidedly temperamental, insisted that she should leave him, and wrote a letter to the press about the affair which even his best friends deplored. "Out of his house went Mrs. Dickens, and he never looked upon her again." Just because the poor woman got upon his nerves she was put aside, and "even when Dickens was stricken and dying no one sent for her and in the wording of his will his antipathy to her spoke from beyond the grave." Dickens was no Don Juan. "He thought very little of women. His women freaks in his novels were facts; his heroines were fiction, gossamer angels."

Finally Dickens shows up poorly in Leacock's biography in money matters. He was never satisfied in spite of his huge earnings. He made an immense amount out of his dramatic readings from his works in his later years. He made \$28,000 in a year and a half. Even the monthly numbers in which the incomplete "Edwin Drood" appeared as a serial brought him in \$18,000. And yet, in spite of nervous exhaustion, that became worse and worse, in spite of solemn warnings from his doctor, he kept up his travels, his dramatic readings, and his writing, and died of heart failure at the age of fifty-eight. He killed himself by hard work, and he worked hard partly for more money and partly for love of excitement.

## Sees Central Europe Headed Straight For Bolshevik Sweep

FEW OF this winter's new books make more delightful reading than "The Native's Return," by Louis Adamic.

Mr. Adamic came to America from Slovenia approximately twenty years ago. A year ago he got a Guggenheim fellowship providing for a year of European travel. So he went back to Slovenia—it is now part of Yugoslavia—to revisit his relatives and the scenes of his youth. His new book tells what he saw.

To his amazement, he found himself a big shot. The peasants of Slovenia honor a literary man above all other figures. They knew that Mr. Adamic was the author of American books. So they greeted him as a returning hero.

Newspaper reporters dogged his footsteps. Mayors gave him the keys to cities. Official cars were placed at his disposal. The national government offered to decorate him.

And his account of this return is rarely charming to read, an idyll of his love for the land of his birth and also of his unwavering attachment to the land of his adoption.

Slovenia must be one of the most delightful lands on earth; and its girls—judging from Mr. Adamic's photos—must be among the world's loveliest.

But it is not all idyllic. Mr. Adamic found a deep discontent with the Yugoslavian dictatorship, and an unshakable belief that a new European war is in the cards—a war which, he believes, will be followed by a vast extension of Bolshevism in central Europe.

Europe's horizon is appallingly dark. "The Native's Return" is published by Harper's.

CARL VAN VECHTEN will take a typewriter with him to Hartford to write his impressions of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thompson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," the text of which Random House is to publish. The article by Mr. Van Vechten will be used as the introduction to the book, which is expected to be on sale when the opera opens here later this month. "People who have seen Miss Stein's text," Random House reports, "have complained of a certain disability to know what she is talking about, but the Random House proofreading department, fresh from a tussle with the 780 pages of James Joyce's 'Ulysses,' looks upon its new task as innocent relaxation."

## Intelligent Prevention

SUCH BRILLIANT minds as those of Lord Cecil, Gilbert Murray, W. Arnold Forster, C. M. Lloyd, Sir Norman Angell, H. J. Laski, C. R. Buxton, have combined their efforts under Leonard Woolf to produce a highly valuable treatise entitled, "The Intelligent Man's Way To Prevent War." The book, which is now obtainable in Canadian stores and through the League of Nations Secretariat, Ottawa, has attracted the attention of such an international authority as Sir Arthur Salter, who has written of it in The New Statesman and Nation as follows:

THE SUPREMACY, and now the most urgent, political problem of mankind is the prevention of war. For four years we have been obsessed by an economic depression. The distress which that depression has caused is unprecedented in its range and extent. But it is, I believe, literally true that even more important at this moment than the immediate suffering is the effect of the depression in arousing passions and initiating policies which increase the dangers of another world conflict. For intricate as are the problems of economic reform, and many as are the impediments to recovery we should, I am convinced, succeed in solving the first and achieving the second were it not for the imminent menace of war, with the burden of armaments and the destruction of confidence which attend it; nor can any recovery, if momentarily attained, be anything but precarious while that menace remains.

Current publications reflect a shifting of the centre of public interest which corresponds with this fact. A year ago, among contributions to practical policy, books on the depression occupied the first place; they are now yielding that place to books concerned with war and peace. Within recent months we have had a prophetic vision of war and chaos from H. G. Wells; a mastery analysis of the policies and diplomacy which preceded the last war from J. A. Spender; the disillusioning historical reflection of Beverley Nichols. We now have, in "The Intelligent Man's Way To Prevent War," the light of reason, directed neither to the distant past nor the remote future, but to the immediate issues of policy of our time.

THE EIGHT collaborators in this work and the enterprise of the publisher have in my view rendered a service of the utmost value. With some individual differences in outlook and emphasis they combine in preaching the only creed by which this generation can find salvation. Mr. Wells's world state, forcibly imposed after intervening disaster, may be the ultimate shape of world society, but it will save neither those now living nor the civilization we now enjoy. The particular kind of hatred of war which is characteristic of the younger generation, and is expressed by Beverley Nichols, is a force to be utilized, but it will be impotent and ineffective unless it is yoked to such a constructive policy as is here expounded.

THE THEME of the book is clear, comprehensive and convincing. War springs from the "international anarchy." Since man's life and essential activities have extended beyond the range of national frontiers, there must be (as a supplement to national government) a world framework of government and control; and this government must be rooted in a new public psychology, as national government is rooted in the popular sentiments of to-day (Sir Norman Angell). This government must be built up through the "collective system," of League of Nations and Kellogg Pact, based upon agreement between national governments, and the renunciation of sovereign rights. It must, to use the familiar terms, be a system which includes the "renunciation of war," provides for the "pacifist settlement of disputes" and for "peaceful change," gives "security" and permits of "disarmament," and it must be able to rely not only on moral influence but material "sanctions" (Lord Cecil and Arnold Forster). An association of capitalist countries must be able to work with Communist Russia (C. M. Lloyd); and incorporate in one working system Europe and other continents, countries in the League and those outside (C. R. Buxton). Meanwhile, while the machinery for the arrest of war is thus built up and fortified, it must be relieved of strains too great for it by the revision or better execution of the peace treaties (Professor Gilbert Murray) and by the removal or mitigation of economic causes of war (Professor Laski).

THIS IN BARE outline, is the way of peace described by the authors of this book. And, most assuredly, for this generation there is no other. Remoter goals of policy may have possibilities for our descendants, but none of us mere pacifists will take us as sheep to the slaughter; national security through national armaments, in a world which includes seven great powers, is an "arithmetical impossibility."

Only the briefest comment is possible on individual contributions. Sir Norman Angell in "Lowes Dickinson's classic work" ("The International Anarchy"), is powerful and convincing, though I think that in tracing the development of the principle of the balance of power he would have done well to emphasize the vital difference between the period before and after 1904, when the shifting balance was replaced by alliance or entente, and to have omitted arguments based on negotiations while the war was actually in progress. Professor Gilbert Murray contributes an admirably balanced study of the question of peace treaty revision. It is a most needed corrective to current exaggerations. It is the more impressive because his attitude to the treaties has been consistent throughout. When their evils were greatest and there were few to attack, he criticized them severely. Now that most of their worst evils have already been "revised away," and there are few to say a word for Versailles, exactly the same attitude proves one of defence, at least against the excessive and misinformed abuse which is now prevalent. I know of no other statement on this acute controversy that is so just an objective. C. M. Lloyd has no difficulty in showing that whatever may be the position in future years, Soviet Russia now needs peace and desires peace. The two complementary chapters by Lord Cecil and Arnold Forster contain the best condensed and compendious statement available of the actual mechanism of the collective system, of its merits and weaknesses. Professor Laski contributes a vivid and justified indictment of the menaces to peace that have attended capitalism in what he calls its second phase of economic imperialism; and he gives

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

## FICTION

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
L'AFFAIRE JONES, by Hillel Bernstein.  
BREDON AND SONS, by Neil Bell.  
THREE CITIES, by Sholem Asch.  
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.

## NON-FICTION

ROMAN ROUNDABOUT, by Amelle Poese-Brazova.  
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.  
MY VISION OF CANADA, by William Arthur Deacon.  
TALES OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FRONTIER, by William Ward Spinks.  
FIRST OVER EVEREST, by The Houston-Trever Expedition, 1933.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.  
STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.  
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and N. Hall.  
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.  
SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.  
THATCHED ROOF, by Beverley Nichols.  
INNOCENT BYSTANDER, by Faith Baldwin.  
LIBRARY LEADERS.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

## FICTION

BREDON AND SONS, by Neil Bell.  
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.  
THREE CITIES, by Sholem Asch.  
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.  
THE MOTHER, by Pearl Buck.

## NON-FICTION

DOWN ENGLISH LANES, by Lukin Johnston.  
ARTISTS AMONG THE BANKERS, by Will Dyson.  
MY VISION OF CANADA, by Wm. Arthur Deacon.  
LORD RIDDELL'S WAR DIARY.  
MELTON'S MILLIONS, by Harvey O'Connor.

reasons for thinking that these evils are ineradicable from a system which comprises capitalism, individual profit, competition and foreign investment. I agree with most of the first part of his theme; I hope he is mistaken as to the second. In any case, he is an able statement of a tenable position, which may be either accepted or rejected without prejudice to the main theme of the book.

HERE IN the midst of our perplexities is the voice of reason speaking. This is the "intelligent" man's guide. This is both its strength and its only weakness. For the moment at least the only weapons dead to reason. Policy is now largely moulded by emotions, and prejudices, and sentiments; and directed by a new technique of appeals to mass psychology. Among these, temperate argument finds no place, but all who still have an ear for the quiet voice of reason will find in this book, more than any other available, an exact statement of the principal causes which in our own day menace peace and a guide to the prevention of war.

—Arthur Salter.

## "Innocent Wife" Comedy of Modern Marriage By Naughty Colette

THE INNOCENT WIFE is the latest novel by that gifted and occasionally shameless French novelist, Colette. It is an excellent piece of work of its type; the only question is whether you happen to like the type.

It tells about a neat and humble little woman whose husband has to make a business trip to South America. She is so devoted that she hardly can endure the thought of separation. After he leaves, she mopes about the house dully, wondering how she ever will survive until he comes back.

Then, by his bit her friends—both male and female—begin to get in their work. By design and by accident, they slowly reveal to her the fact that her precious husband, far from being a paragon of all the virtues, is a great ass, and that she is lucky to get a vacation from him.

And so, before the man has time to get back, the little woman discovers that she doesn't miss him as much as she thought she did; worse yet, that she not only doesn't love him, but actually detests the sight of him.

Colette tells her story with delicate irony and lucid clarity. It's remarkably easy to read. But it is a queer sort of book, for all that. It is pervaded by a faint air of perversity; it is, in fact, slightly rotten-rivets, a farce-comedy with odd and rather ugly overtones. It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

## Novel Tells of Life On Society's Fringes

IN "THE YOUNG MANHOOD OF STUDES LONGAN," James T. Farrell has written, it seems, just about the best of the current proletarian novels.

It is first-rate chiefly because its class-consciousness is implicit and not explicit. It contains no rant about the capitalist system, no tall talk about "the bosses," no fulminations against organized society.

It simply tells how a representative proletarian youth grows up in a city slum, and lets the results speak for itself.

Studs Lonigan is an Irish lad who is reared back of the yards in Chicago. His father is a painting contractor, moderately prosperous; but the neighborhood is deteriorating, the elder generation has lost its moorings, and for Studs and his kind, home is chiefly a place to eat and sleep.

The street is his playground, the corner pool-room is his club. He becomes one of a vast number of street-corner loafers who come to manhood on the fringes of criminality.

A lucky push will turn these lads into decent citizens; an unlucky one will turn them into gangsters. They live by their fists; everyone's ambition is to be famous as a neighborhood tough guy.

Studs gets neither a lucky push nor an unlucky

## Books and Things



THORNE SMITH, Lion Feuchtwanger and Ernest Hemingway, lampooned by Caricaturist Roy Nelson, are among the literary lights who appear in the February issue of Esquire. Thorne Smith, author of "Rain in the Doorway," "Night Life of the Gods" and other best sellers, writes of an hilarious fox hunt in Texas, while Feuchtwanger enters into a debate with a German nobleman on the subject of Hitler, Germany, war and world markets. Ernest Hemingway, in "Paris Letter," observes European boxers, wine and the prospect of war, but wishes he were back in Montana or Arkansas.

ALTHOUGH published nearly five years ago, "All Quiet on the Western Front" is still selling all over the world, with total sales nearing 5,000,000 and new translations being prepared. A Bengali edition for India is the latest. In Germany, when 1,200,000 copies have been sold, it is estimated that at least 50 per cent of the population has read the book. Little, Brown, the American publishers, say that a total sale of 331,000 copies of the regular edition had been reached on this continent, and 233,300 copies of the cheaper edition, published by Grosset and Dunlap.

KENNETH MUIR is author of a volume of verse, "The Nettle and the Flower," which Oxford University Press is bringing out this week. Mr. Muir is a lecturer in English at St. John's College, York, and is now making a psychological study of Shakespeare.

DESPITE partial serialization in a popular weekly magazine, "Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, has gone into its 20,000 in less than a month of publication and without book club adoption. Little, Brown reports. Its predecessor, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which was the Book of the Month Club's choice for October, 1932, is in its 79,000.

THE REPORT on the death of laissez-faire which was prepared by the committee of economists appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to study America in the depression and make recommendations for recovery, is to be published shortly by Columbia University Press under the title, "Economic Reconstruction." We are headed, and rightly, say the economists, toward a planned society.

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN has prepared an exhibit intended to show how Sinclair Lewis works. It consists of an "idea" book—a small, black, loose-leaf notebook full of names, lines on characters, situations and abstractions—a first working plan for a novel, a final working plan, the manuscript, and a printed book. The first working plan is an outline of some twenty pages. The "idea" book they have was that filled for "Work of Art," while the author was writing "Ann Vickers." He carried it about with him, in England and in Vermont, making notes. The first draft of "Work of Art" was started in Capri in 1932 and the writing was continued in Summering, Austria, Vienna, London, Santa Fe, Del Monte, Calif., and Vermont. That book is on its way now through a fourth edition that will carry the number of copies printed to 100,000.

GEORGE CRONIN spent three years writing his novel, "The Fog of Venus," which Covell, Friede will publish on March 5, with a first edition of 50,000 copies. His first draft was more than 250,000 words long and took him two years to write. Then he spent a year cutting the book down to its present length of 175,000 words. It is about a twelfth-century troubadour, Dr. Richard McKoon, Professor of Medieval Philosophy at Columbia, checked over the material.

SEEKING direct evidence to clarify an "Art vs. Propaganda" controversy which they say is raging, The New Republic is offering a prize of \$25 for the best poem on the Reichstag fire trial in Germany. The trial may be treated from any angle and poems of less than forty lines will be favored. If no poems come in that are worth printing, the editors say, the money will be devoted to buying sonnets on Truth, Love and Beauty. The contest closes April 15.

MILDRED WALKER's novel, "Fireweed," winner of the \$2,000 Hopwood Award for 1933, is to be brought out next month, by Harcourt, Brace, the first publisher to whom it was shown, and who are announcing it as a major fiction title. It is a story of a small lumber town in Upper Michigan.

A NEW horror book called "Harriet," based on an English crime case in which a group of men and women were convicted of having murdered a woman by slow starvation in order to inherit her property and leave a clear field for her husband's mistress, is on the Doubleday, Doran spring list. Elizabeth Jenkins, a young English woman, wrote it, and it has been enthusiastically received in Great Britain.

DR. BAILEY K. ASHFORD, who thirty-five years ago, as a young army doctor in Puerto Rico, discovered that the disease crippling the population on the island was hookworm, not anemia, has written his autobiography. It will be called "Soldier in Science," and Morrow will publish it late this spring. In the World War, Dr. Ashford did much to establish the School of War for American officers at Langres.



one. He grows up through varying phases of street corner rowdiness. In the end he is neither bad nor good, neither successful nor a failure.

He is simply a lad who has come to manhood with the unhappy feeling that his vague dreams and his still-born ideals never can be realized.

He is restless and dissatisfied; he always will be, and he never will know why.

The book is really a magnificent case-history of the poolroom rowdy. And incidentally it is also a deeply interesting story. It is published by Van-

## Black-and-Tan Era In Ireland Setting For Graphic Novel

UNHAPPY Ireland of the black-and-tan era is the scene of Rearden Connor's new novel, the Literary Guild selection, "Shake Hands With the Devil," and the book pictures a society racked by needless bloodshed and suffering as few societies have been in modern history.

A young medical student in Dublin wanders into the line of fire as a black-and-tan contingent clashes with a Republican patrol. Quite unintentionally he finds himself involved on the Republican side. If the government catches him he will be executed without a chance to explain.

His only possible course is to join hands with the Republicans. He does it against his will, caring nothing for the revolution, desirous only of finishing his education and becoming a doctor; but he does it because it is the only way of dodging the firing squad, and he presently finds himself a member of a terroristic patrol along the southern seacoast.

Then comes a startlingly bitter picture of the war that tore Ireland asunder. Mr. Connor asserts that there were equal amounts of treachery, cruelty and wilful brutality on both sides; men were involved in the fighting who had no intention of being involved, sacrificed to fanaticism and stupidity in a land where blood-lust reigned unchecked.

In the end our young student goes to his death, crying, like Mercutio, "A plague on both your houses!" And Mr. Connor makes him a symbol of the meaningless sacrifices that the civil war required of all Ireland.

Many readers will feel that the author is unfair to the Republican cause. In any case, they will find his book graphic, swift and moving; a dark record of a dark and bloody era.

## Why Victorian Era Failed In Its Final Pre-war Days, Told

IN "THE VICTORIAN AFTERMATH," Eame Wingfield-Stratford brings to a close that thoughtful and ironic trilogy in which he examines what seems to him to be something very much like the collapse of a civilization.

His book is an account of the closing phase of the pre-war era in English life; but it is, in its broader implications, a commentary on European civilization as a whole.

It looks on that civilization as a noble social effort which failed to solve a fundamental error, and which, because of that failure, fell to pieces. This volume tells of what happened in England between the death of Queen Victoria and the outbreak of the World War. It is an earnest and valuable bit of history.

Victorian civilization, says Mr. Wingfield-Stratford, was like a great palace built entirely without foundations. It looked fine, and for a while it sheltered a lot of people—but sooner or later it was bound to cave in.

Scientific and mechanical advances, he continues, put in man's hands the implements by which he could destroy himself, and nothing was done to keep him from exercising that privilege.

Politics, domestic and foreign, degenerated into a skin-game. No one troubled to understand the implications in the new scientific and industrial era.

The blind led the blind; in 1914, as was inevitable, all hands tumbled into the ditch.

"The Victorian Aftermath" is an excellent book, and it is recommended to you without reservation.

## More Good Murder

MOST of the good murder stories these days seem to belong to the hard-boiled school popularized by Dashiell Hammett; and an excellent example of this variety is provided by Eric Stanley Gardner in "The Case of the Lucky Legs." Here is another book about the lawyer Perry Mason. To him comes a small-town magazine seeking to jail a slick promoter who swindled the town by putting on a fake "lucky legs" contest for a nonexistent movie concern.

Mason takes the case, trails the promoter, and reaches his apartment just in time to find him murdered.

Furthermore, it looks to Mason very much as if the girl who won the lucky legs contest had done the job; and Mason's client has instructed him to protect this girl at all costs.

So Mason, with a client who looks very guilty indeed, had to solve the murder. And it makes a fast-moving, interesting and highly satisfactory tale, one of the best of the winter season.

You'll find lots of action, too, in "Bombay Mail," by Lawrence G. Blochman. The governor of Bengal gets poisoned as his private car carries him across India, and a few hours later a beautiful young woman, traveling on the same train also is bumped off.

Involved in the case are an American mining engineer, a roving cameraman, an Iowa spinster, a charming dancer, and a snooty young military man.

It makes good entertainment if you're not feeling too critical.

"The Gallows of Chance," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is good, straightaway Oppenheim. A gang kidnaps an English cabinet minister and threatens murder if he doesn't commute the sentence of a condemned murderer. He promises to do it, fails to make good, gets kidnapped again.



## "THESE CHARMING PEOPLE"

# See Yourself As Others See You Is Way To Charm

Knowledge of Your Qualities, Good and Bad, Is First Step Toward Acquiring It, Says Noted "Teacher of Stars"

CHARM is not always in-born. It can be acquired—just as people of the stage acquire the poise, the smooth speech, the manners and mannerisms that enrich their personalities. Frances Robinson-Duff, famed dramatic coach whose pupils are Katharine Hepburn, Ina Claire, Helen Hayes and scores of other noted actors and actresses, points "The Way to Charm" in a series of six articles, of which this is the first.

By Frances Robinson-Duff

**KNOW YOURSELF.** That is the fundamental rule that has been practiced by every charming woman from Cleopatra to Katharine Hepburn, the one sure formula to follow if you would mold yourself nearer to the heart's desire of husband, lover or employer.

For no one of us can honestly know herself and still be unkind, arrogant or bad-mannered.

As surely as a woman finds and frankly admits these loathsome tendencies in herself, she will begin to wish to blot them out and replace them with their opposites, and the opposites will act as magnets to attract the people who once found her harsh or disagreeable.

I warn you, though, that to know yourself sounds easier than it actually is.

Most of us never see ourselves as others see us. To be sure, actors, authors and musicians often have the



### "KATHARINE HEPBURN"

possesses unusual simplicity of character and is frankness itself in weighing her own qualities and faults," says Frances Robinson-Duff of the young screen-and-stage star who is one of her pupils. "She also is an excellent example of one who is sincerely interested in the careers of others, sympathizes with them in their disappointments and rejoices with them in their triumphs."

change to look at themselves through the eyes of the public, but the rest of us must depend for such enlightening glimpses upon friends who hate to hurt our feelings and so dissimulate and withhold bitter truth.

**GENERALLY**, then, it is up to us bravely to present ourselves to ourselves for inspection, gamely to acknowledge our flaws and then to do whatever we can about them.

There is no quality so irresistible in a woman or so worth cultivating as genuine kindness.

If you find you have been thinking vindictively, erroneously or meanly of others, take yourself in hand now and change your attitude.

Envy, spitefulness and desire for revenge will wreck not only the power to attract but in time will affect happiness, health and good looks.

If you can learn sincerely to rejoice in the good fortune of others, to forgive your enemies and unselfishly put the comfort of those around you ahead of your own, you will attract friendship and love as surely as clover attracts the honey-gathering bee.

**ONE** of the outward manifestations of kindness, of course, is good manners.

The truly charming young woman is instinctively courteous. She rises when an older person enters the room, does not push to be first, is punctual in keeping her social engagements.

Learn correct table etiquette and makes use of her knowledge. She does not put herself forward, uses the perpendicular pronoun as infrequently as possible in conversation, is careful not to contradict or argue and tries not to worry so much about the impression

she is making that she becomes self-conscious.

**IF** THEY understand the rules and play the game of life accordingly, men and women should become more charming as they grow older.

Living and living fully gives us a certain sense of values. That is why some people over thirty have a natural charm which youngsters cannot hope to attain.

Age and experience should mellow the brittleness of youth's quick judgment, make for tolerance and generosity.

All this is well worth trying for. Mark Twain was right when he said, "If you have charm, nothing else matters and if you haven't charm, nothing else matters."

**NEXT SATURDAY: POISE AND POSTURE**

## Here Is a Housewife Who Became England's Queen of Destiny

People fought for seats to see her . . . mobs fell back in awe when she addressed them on the streets . . . But for all of Mrs. Siddons's greatness, her heart was with her children and her home. The fascinating story of the celebrated actress's life comprises the third of Alice Rohe's series on The Woman in The Painting.

By ALICE ROHE

**ONE** JULY morning in the year 1755 a little band of strolling players stopped anxiously at The Shoulder of Mutton. The reason was important as well as urgent, for in that provincial English inn "The Tragic Muse" was born.

The troupe of barnstormers of which the scholarly and stately Roger Kemble was manager and leading actor was a more dignified aggregation than modern barnstormers. They presented only Shakespeare and the classics.

### PRECOCIOUS CHILD

The baby Sarah was brought up severely. When little more than an infant she knew the Bible by heart. It was the family determination that she should be not an actress but a lady. The little girl evidently knew that it was possible to be both. As a child she felt keenly the slurs cast upon her family profession, for her grandparents as well as her parents were actors. She had an innate tendency for respectability and exclusiveness. Even at a tender age when playing small parts like Ariel, they would find her, between acts, buried in such light literature as Paradise Lost.

When she was sixteen the handsome son of a country gentleman named Siddons joined the company as a juvenile. The result was an elopement and Roger Kemble's ironic blessing: "I had forbidden you to marry an actor. You are not disobeying me, for you are marrying a man whom the devil himself could not turn into an actor."

Then began that dual life which is too often the lot of gifted women. Within a year she was on the way to public fame, but in private life she was cooking, laundering clothes for her husband and the children she bore him. Often after a performance she would return home to finish the laundry she had begun between studying a role, nursing a baby and preparing a meal. The combination of domestic virtue and artistic talent, however, made a great appeal to the people of the English provinces.

Siddons gave up acting and settled down to "mind" the children. Later he became, nominally, her secretary manager.

### IDOL OF LONDON

**MRS. SIDDONS'S** first appearance at Drury Lane was not a success, although David Garrick encouraged her by telling her the roles assigned her were not suitable. Her second engagement, in 1782, with Sheridan in charge of Drury Lane Theatre, was an overwhelming success. The audience was literally swept off its feet. Few artists have enjoyed such complete triumph as was hers when the curtain fell upon the last act of "The Fatal Wedding." She became instantly the talk of London. People fought for seats.

Mrs. Siddons's most famous role was Lady MacBeth, in which critics said she combined rage, desperation and agonized remorse in a manner never surpassed. Sir Joshua Reynolds designed her costume for the sleep-walking scene. It was Sir Joshua who painted her as The Tragic Muse. Her line was tragedy not comedy. All artists sought to paint her. Thomas Lawrence began drawing her and painting her when he was a boy. Though he broke his engagement to her daughter, artist and actress were always friends.

Gainsborough's portrait is the finest likeness of all. Although Thomas Gainsborough's artistic love was for landscapes, his popular fame came from his portraits. His painting of Mrs. Siddons brings out the delicate power of that



Mrs. Sarah Siddons: A reproduction of the painting by Thomas Gainsborough.

aloof beauty. Gainsborough never resorted to trumped-up prettiness. He was a realist and his portraits were real portraits imbued with the charm of his own personality. He painted what he saw and he saw the character as well as the features of the sitter.

The story is told that he had some trouble with Mrs. Siddons's poses. "Damn your nose, madame," he muttered, "there is no end to it."

### WORKED FOR CHILDREN

**MRS. SIDDONS** had beautiful legs, but when playing boys in her early days she always covered them with a cape. She was always majestic, self-possessed. A real tragedy queen on and off the stage. Her "Good people, let me pass. I am Mrs. Siddons," was enough to make a mob fall back in awe. They say that once she questioned a shopkeeper about some material.

"Will it wash?" she demanded in such tragic tones that the man collapsed. All of Mrs. Siddons's toll was for her children. Although tired she felt that she must go on working to "secure the few comforts that I have been able to attain for myself and family." Her farewells were as numerous as Patti's.

She died in 1831, a lady of the theatre who wanted to be a lady of the home. Sheridan, when accused of being in love with her, cried: "I would as soon make love to the Archbishop of Canterbury as Mrs. Siddons."

## Wake Up To 1934 Furniture Style In a Modernized Bedroom

**THINKING** about redecorating your home? Or maybe of getting a new piece of furniture for this corner or that? Now is the time to do it. February is the month when furniture departments make an effort to get their stock moving. So prices are lower.

Modernizing a room does not mean that you have to replace every old piece of furniture with a new piece. Often the addition of one or two new items, careful rearrangement of groupings and an entirely new line of thought will do the trick.

The two photographs shown here are of the same bedroom—one was taken before the room had been lightly touched by the deft fingers of a homemaker, who wanted something modern in her house. The other picture shows the room as it looked when she finished. It took time, but very little money.

To begin with, there were pink walls. Our homemaker had grown a bit tired of them. So she had them painted a chartreuse yellow. Her rose taupe rug was replaced by a suave, very modern, white one.

### CHINTZ FOR DRAPERIES

Then she noted her curtains and draperies. They pleased her not. So she took down the white-vell glass curtains and the pink damask draperies, decided in favor of white Ninon (a new inexpensive material) for glass curtains and chintz of a chartreuse and green feather design on a deep background for draperies.

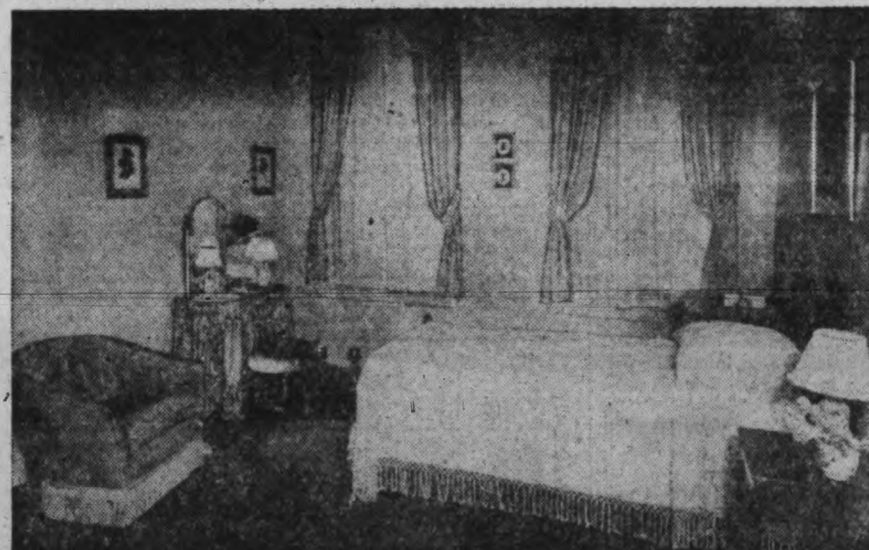
Though her budget was somewhat limited, she decided to forego the pleasure of an evening gown and get a new bed instead. Out went the four-poster mahogany bed and with it the candlewick bedspread. In their place, she purchased a modern bed in an off-white shade and a beige-colored satin bedspread. She got a little night-table to harmonize with the new bed, too.

Outside of the pictures (she took down all the little prints and hung two beautiful modern paintings) and three new lamps, there was no more expense. From then on, work and not money achieved the desired effect.

The armchair, which was covered with blue moire silk, trimmed with heavy cotton fringe, shed its raiment in favor of chintz to match the draperies. The new slip cover emulated the standard set by the draperies and it too reached the floor.

The dressing table mirror was shoved back flat against the wall and the table itself got a new skirt of beige taffeta to harmonize with the bedspread.

The table in the upper right hand corner of the room really was too low and provided little or no contrast. So, our smart little homemaker changed from another room in the house. Her finished product is a shining few yards of fabric, two or three mod-



Yesterday's bedroom before redecoration.



—From Macy's.

To-day's bedroom after modernistic rearrangement.

example of what can be done with a few pieces of furniture and a real desire for a slightly higher chest of drawers.

## Here Is Russian Dish You Will Want To Recognize

**RECIPES** of foreign lands are becoming more and more popular. Indolent appetites often are tempted by some new and novel dish which originated thousands of miles from the family dinner table.

Now that we have recognized the Soviets, it is appropriate to serve something prepared in typical Russian manner.

Shashlik Caucasian has long been a favorite among Russian connoisseurs. It is a decorative dish and nutritious. The Russians serve an appetizer—followed, of course, by a thick soup—made with sour cream and then Shashlik with fresh, green vegetables. They usually complete the meal with some sort of an ice cream concoction and black coffee.

Here is the way the Russian Art Restaurant in New York prepares Shashlik Caucasian:

Trim off all the fat from a leg of lamb. Bone it and cut the meat into strips, and then into one and one-half inch squares. Allow eight or nine squares for each person to be served. Mix with salt, pepper and small slices of onion. Pour about one-half cupful of sherry wine and the juice of three lemons over the mixture and place in the larder over night.

The next day place alternate pieces of half-sliced tomato and squares of lamb on skewers. (Your own meat market can supply you with either wood or metal skewers.) Simply put



(From Russian Art Restaurant).

about eight or nine squares of lamb well done and slightly browned on the outside. The same number of slices of tomato on each skewer. Then place them under the broiler to cook until skewer on each dinner plate. Surround with a bit of cucumber, raw carrots cut in strips, pickled beets, cabbage salad, a bit of lettuce and any other green vegetable which you fancy.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Skinny Finds Way To Beat Robert And His Pretty Boy

Rosy Carter and Dick's Sister Throw Some Nice Smiles at Cyril Who Shows Off and Then Skinny Sails In; Cyril Lands on His Nose But He Says He Is Still Full of Fight

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, we had that hockey game on our street between our team and Robert's, and say, what we did to them. You remember I told you how Robert had a sweet-looking kid on his team called Cyril, and what a wow he was scoring four goals and giving Skinny and Dick an awful ride. They liked us by four goals and after the game Cyril high-hats us and we tell him just to wait till he comes down to our street.

We decided to be big stuff for that game and we got numbers and sewed them on the back of our sweaters and oiled up our skates, put new tape on our sticks, wore gloves and, say, we sure looked the sweet potatoes we thought we were.

Then we went into a huddle and decided what we're going to do to this prize beauty on Robert's team.

"Now this kid is nobody's fool," says Jack. "No use being dirty 'cause he might be too smart for us."

"Aw, don't go getting scared," says Dick. "I can handle him myself if I have to."

**CALL IN ROSY CARTER**

"You guys are all nuts," says Skinny. "All we need is a couple of janes and get this Cyril to do a bit of showing off. You know pretty boys all got swell heads and think every jane's got a crush on them. We'll get Rosy Carter and that cute little sister of Dick's to come over and give him a smile or two."

"Aw no, I don't want no sister of mine giving that guy the glad eye," says Dick.

"Thought you weren't scared of him," says Skinny. "Bet he could lick you with one hand."

"No he couldn't," shouts Dick. "Alright, I'll get my sister to come over and see the game, and if that sissy gets fresh I'll show you who's scared."

Well, the day of the game comes around, and after school Robert and his team comes over and Cyril has his hair all swell and brushed and looks like he's going to a dance instead of a hockey game.

"You look like your going to a tea party," says Dick to Cyril.

"I guess I am," says Cyril. "You guys are soft pickings."

"Yeah," says Dick. "We'll mess that mop of yours up before we're finished, even if I have to do it myself."

"Aw boloney, you couldn't mop up the kitchen floor," says Cyril.

"Course he couldn't," said Rosy Carter, and you should have seen Cyril's face beam.

"I hope you show these kids up," says Rosy as she looks up at Cyril. "They're too fresh."

"They're mean to us," says Dick's sister. "Won't let us play on the street when we got our skates on."

"Wait till I get at them," says Cyril, and he waves his hand to them as he skates up for the start of the game.

**POOR CYRIL**

As soon as the game gets going Cyril grabs the puck and starts hogging it and showing off. In goes Skinny and bang! Cyril goes flying and lands on his tummy and skins his nose. He got up and felt his nose, and when he saw the blood he kind of went white.

Skinny skates up to me and says, "That's done it."

"Done what?" I asked.

"Well, there's one thing n—"



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little fly was quite surprised. It said: "I never realized that I would ever meet a person quite as kind as you."

"The spider's web holds me so tight that, honestly, I'm glad you'll help me out, 'cause there is nothing I can do."

"Well, just hold still. Don't move around and I think some way can be found to set you free," said Doty. "Gee, this web is rather tough."

"I'll lend a hand," said Scouty. "I am glad to help you free a fly. Just pull some of the web strands far, far out. Ah, that's the stuff."

The little fly then wiggled loose, and Duncy said, "Now, there's no use in hanging 'round here, little fly. You'd best fly out of sight."

"That's just what I am going to do," came the reply. "Much thanks to you I thought I was a goner, sure, but now I'm quite all right."

They waited for a little while, and then brave Coppy, with a

pretty boy likes, and that's to prize beauty in cotton-batten. See that he has his nurse-maid along next time we play you."

Who should butt in but Cyril. "I heard you," he says. "Well, we'll have another game with you and we'll see who needs nurse-maids. I know some guy here who's going to have his nose skinned on the pavement next time, and that may not be all. You were lucky to-day, but just wait. Guess you thought I was a lemon to-day? Well, I guess I was, but if you had a lump on your head like this I guess you'd be dizzy" (Sure enough, he had a lump he got when he hit the curb.)

Well, we can only wait and see.

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### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily and the Fox

(By HOWARD E. GARIS)

Down in the dark hole beneath the roots of the woodland tree Uncle Wiggily looked at Ragged Rabbit and Ragged Rabbit looked at Uncle Wiggily. The two bunny gentlemen could easily look at each other because Ragged Rabbit had a flashlight.

"What was that you said about a Fox?" asked Ragged Rabbit, who had that name because he was dressed in ragged clothes like a jolly old tramp.

"I said," spoke Uncle Wiggily, who was well dressed and wearing a fur coat, "I said the Fox is waiting outside your hole to catch me as soon as I poke my nose out. And I don't want him to do that, for then I could never twinkle my pink nose again."

"No, I suppose not," said Ragged Rabbit. "So that's why you popped down into my hole, is it?"

"That's the reason," answered Uncle Wiggily. "You see I was hopping over the fields and through the woods looking for an adventure. My paws left marks in the snow and I suppose the Fox followed me. When I reached the woods I looked back and saw him. So I ran fast, hoping to find a hole in which to hide. I saw this hole beneath the roots of a tree and I popped. I had no idea you lived here."

"I don't exactly live here," said Ragged Rabbit. "It's just one of my stopping places. You see I'm a tramp rabbit. I hop about the country, living where I can, in holes like this, beneath trees, and as for eating—"

"Well, what about eating?" asked Uncle Wiggily, for Ragged Rabbit stopped talking.

"Perhaps the less said about my eating the better," spoke Ragged Rabbit, sort of different like and shy. As a matter of fact, I do very little eating in the winter."

"Are you on a diet?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"What's a diet?" asked Ragged Rabbit. "Is it like being on roller skates, or on a sled, or something like that?"

"Being on a diet means," explained Mr. Longears, "that you can't eat what you want when you want to nor as much as you want, ever."

"Then, I'm on a diet, all right," chuckled Ragged Rabbit. "For I hardly ever eat what I want or as much as I want—especially in winter. In summer it isn't so bad. I can get cabbage, lettuce and carrots

in the fields. But in winter, as you say, I'm on a diet."

"Too bad!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm sorry for you!"

"I'm sorry for myself," said Ragged Rabbit. "And I'm sorry I spoke crossly to you when you popped into my hole. Stay here as long as you like. Stay here all winter if you want to."

"Oh, I couldn't do that, but I thank you just the same," said Mr. Longears. "I must soon go back to my hollow stump bungalow, to my wife, Nurse Jane and my little bunnies. Besides, have you anything to eat in this hole?"

"Not a blessed thing!" sighed Ragged Rabbit. "I was hoping, when you popped in, that you would be something to eat."

"I guess the Fox thinks I'm something to eat all right," said Uncle Wiggily, gloomily. "Hark!" I hear him sniffing outside your hole now, Ragged Rabbit."

"Yes, I think you are right," was the answer. "He's after you, Uncle Wiggily."

"He's after you, as well," said Mr. Longears.

"What do you mean?" asked Ragged Rabbit.

"I mean," said the other bunny, "that this Fox would as soon eat two rabbits as one. He may try to get us both!"

"Ha! I'll have something to say about that!" whispered Ragged Rabbit. "I haven't been a tramp for nothing, Uncle Wiggily. Going about the country fighting my way has made me big and brave and bold, not to say tough, for I never use slang. But I'm not afraid of this big, bad Fox. Stay here and I'll soon send him running!"

With that Ragged Rabbit puffed himself up big, flickered his flashlight like lightning and, jumping out of his hole straight at the Fox, he scattered a lot of snow in the eyes of the Bad Chap and yelled:

"Get away from here! Go away from my hole! You can't have Uncle Wiggily nor me! Scoot! Run! Toddle off before I bite you!" And the Fox was so surprised by the bold Ragged Rabbit that away he ran and Mr. Longears was safe. He thanked Ragged Rabbit and invited him to his bungalow, so the two friends hopped away together. And if the postage stamp doesn't jump off the letter and go in the mail box all by itself I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's company party.

(Copyright, 1934, H. E. Garis.)

Some Japanese women sleep on wooden pillows in order not to muss their hair.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SPEED of the hummingbird is extremely difficult to determine, since its flights are short and spasmodic, but tests have shown that no bird can make a short dash with the speed of the tiny hummer. It also holds the distinction of being the only bird able to fly backwards.

### NEARING THE SNOW-LINE

Slow toiling upward from the misty vale,  
I leave the bright enamelled zones below;  
No more for me their beauteous bloom shall glow,  
Their lingering sweetness load the morning gale;  
Few are the slender flowerets, scentless, pale,  
That on their ice-clad stems all trembling blow  
Along the margin of unmelting snow;  
Yet with unsaddened voice thy verge I hail,  
White realm of peace above the flowering line;  
Welcome thy frozen domes, thy rocky spires!  
O'er thee undimmed the moon-girt planets shine,  
On thy majestic altars fade the fires  
That filled the air with smoke of vain desires,  
And all the unclouded blue of heaven is thine!  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Poems.

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Some Japanese women sleep on wooden pillows in order not to muss their hair.

## Auntie May's Corner

### THE RETURN OF A PSALM BOOK; A WAR STORY

I know that very few of my readers were alive during the Great War when so many of their fathers and brothers were fighting the Germans. But you all hear plenty of stories about that terrible conflict. Back at the beginning of this century there was another war known as the Boer War. The British sent a great many men there. Quite a few Canadians went and several Victorians were killed.

An interesting story has just come to light in London, England. Mr. C. T. deWater, the high commissioner in London for South Africa, received a small parcel the other day and it was a Psalm book printed in Dutch contained in a red plush case which bore the rusty stains of blood shed years ago.

With it was the following note:

"With sincere regrets. From a British Tommy."

The Psalm book, said the letter, was taken from the body of a Boer on the South African veldt in September, 1900, and now, after more than thirty-three years, the taker wished to return it. The postmark on the parcel was "Paddington."

But the relatives of the dead Boer wish to pierce this anonymity. They want personally to thank the "British Tommy."

The high commissioner wants not only to meet him, but to bring him in touch with a woman who is to have the Psalm book, a woman who, when her Boer father died in battle, was a little girl listening in wonderment to the crack of rifles and cared for by a mother who afterwards died in a concentration camp.

"If we can only find out who the British Tommy is," said Mr. deWater, "that will be a perfect end to a wonderful moving story. Help us find him, if only for the daughter's sake. She wants personally to express her gratitude to him, and so do I."

In addition to the Psalm book, the daughter is to have the last letter her dead father received from her dead mother. That was carefully preserved inside the book, and returned with it. It was written in Dutch from the home address—Vlakplaats Farm.

It began: "Most Honored Husband," and it told how, "through the goodness of God," the writer and her little daughter had until then been spared the greater troubles of the war.

"Our little daughter is well," said the simple, homely epistle. Then it told how they "heard the firing behind the hills," and, after a few intimate messages, referred the father to Psalm 30, that song of David's praising God for his deliverance: "I will extol Thee, O Lord; for Thou hast lifted me up, and hast made my foes to rejoice over me."

The Boer husband, whose name was S. J. Marais, received it before he was killed, and now it is going back to "our little daughter."

### WINTER IN SASKATOON

I have just heard from one of my young readers who has gone to Saskatoon to live. She writes to tell me about what she is doing there. She thinks of all the boys and girls in Victoria who have never seen much snow nor known the pleasure of genuine winter sports. While they may dislike carrying out ashes and helping with countless other distasteful winter jobs, there are heaps of redeeming features like hitching dogs to bobsleds, playing fox-and-geese in snow banks and making angel wings. Then there is the wonderful thrill of tobogganing, skating and skiing.

Although hills are rather scarce near Saskatoon, yet with plenty of river bank and a few ravines skiing has become a popular pastime. A lot of girls are taking it up and enjoying it tremendously. If any of you yearn to skim over a slippery decline at a reckless speed then soar into space like a real-to-goodness bird, the sooner you start with your skis, poles and harness, the better, for it takes quite a while to become expert, she says. And girls—there are the smartest ski outfits, rich colors and novel materials—giddy enough to make anyone take up outdoor exercise with a vengeance.

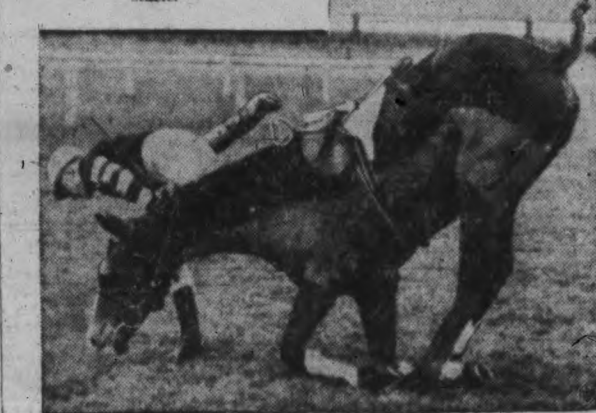
Of course skating has long been an accomplishment of most Saskatoon young folk. At any rink you can see little tots darting about forward and backward with all the ease and assurance of professional hockey players. The real charm of skating, they say, comes in being able to do the fancy turns, outturns and effective spins which are combined in the various dance steps. Fancy skating has its enthusiasts there and a great many of them are among the children and teen age. For the last several years there have been colorful skating carnivals at which girls and boys played important parts.

Ambitious skaters still have the chance of being instructed in all the complicated and intriguing figures necessary for the graceful waltz and other steps. Needless to say, though, to become proficient in this art it takes considerable time and determination. But it's lots of fun and you all know the old saying, "What is worth doing, is worth doing well."

No doubt, the secret of becoming successful skaters and skiers is like everything else—an early beginning and plenty of practice.

### TRY DISMOUNTING THIS WAY

It looks as though Jockey R. Morgan had found a new method of dismounting, as he appears to be just stepping down from the horse's neck. But we can assure you that his parting from "Flying Arab" during the steeplechase at Newbury, England, was quite involuntary. Camera caught him in this unusual action as he was unseated after clearing an obstacle.









# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Hood Goes Up on New Streamline Autos



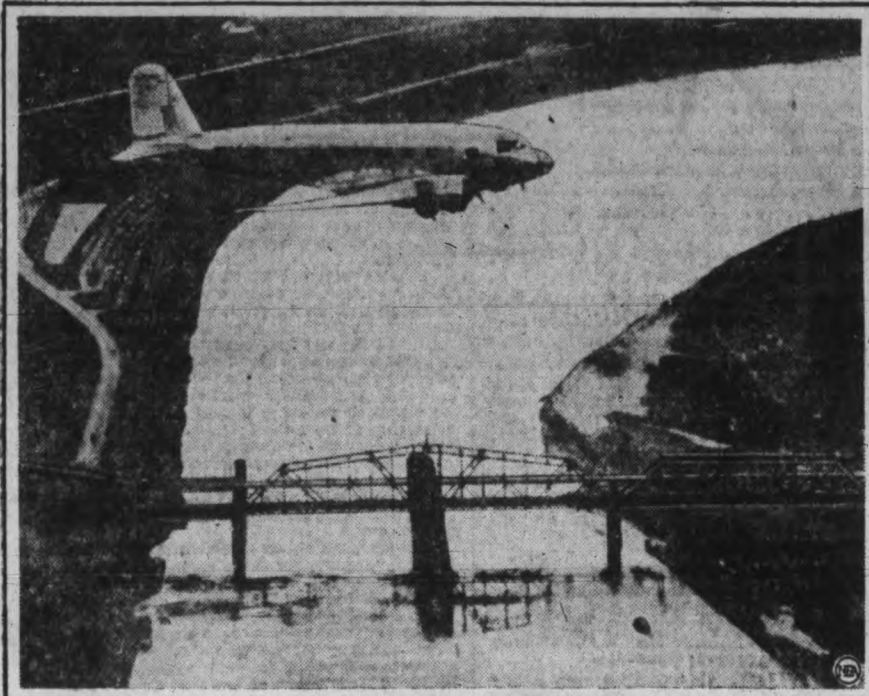
Here are the first pictures, exclusive to NEA Service and this newspaper, showing how owners of the latest streamline automobiles will have their cars serviced. The hood lifts from in front, as on the old Franklin or the French Renault, and the engine is reached from above. Notice, in photo at left, that carburetor and other essential parts are at the top, easily accessible. The cooling system is filled through intake at side (opposite mechanic in photo at left).

## Micro-ray Links England and France



These pictures were taken when Sir Philip Sassoon, British Under-Secretary for Air, officially opened the world's first commercial Micro-ray radio service between the civil airports at Lympne, England, and St. Gervais, France. The service is provided and operated jointly by the British and French Air Ministries, and has been inaugurated to speed up the transmission of essential messages between the two stations. It will be of the greatest assistance to civil aircraft crossing the Channel, and particularly planes not fitted with radio apparatus. The system radiates less power than is required to light a pocket flash lamp, from aerial less than one inch and operating a wave length of approximately seventeen cms, the shortest ever put into commercial use. The top picture shows the reflector which concentrates the waves from the aerial much in the same way as a searchlight beam is intensified. Lower, listening in to the opening ceremonies between the British and French Air Ministers.

## Man's Distance-conquering Mediums Meet



Four great systems of transportation meet here—with highway over railway, spanning waterway, and airway above all—pictured over the Missouri River at Kansas City, each marking an advancing stage in man's annihilation of distance. From the tortuous route at which pioneers made their way by water, autos now rush over paved highways at sixty to eighty miles an hour, streamlined trains speed over shining rails at ninety to 110 miles an hour, and palatial air liners link Atlantic and Pacific in less than twenty-four hours.

## SCIENCE DISCOVERS WHY WOMEN ALWAYS HAVE THE LAST WORD

THE REASON men give women the last word in quarrelsome encounters and, at stag affairs, produce only half the verbal reverberations per capita generated by a female foe, is not due to high mindedness or character. The male larynx simply cannot compete with the speedy instrument lodged in the throats of the fair sex.

This puncturing of the strong, silent man tradition is the fruit of experiments by Dr. Cohen Guben and Prof. E. F. Friedenthal, Berlin scientists and

the female they are not nearly so flexible. His voice is harder to manipulate. It takes him longer to get started. And even when he has swung into a tirade, the little woman can out-talk him almost two to one, if she tries.

Feminists have always been unwilling to admit the velocity of female chatter and have wasted much energy in trying to disprove obvious facts, the physician reported. Actually he finds the ability for speedy speech a considerable asset for the female of the species and, if she talks about worth-while things—nothing to be ashamed of.

Any one who doubts the superiority of the female larynx and is not convinced by eavesdropping outside any afternoon bridge club, Dr. Winslow refers to musical history. Even young girls with undeveloped voices are able to handle coloratura passages that the most highly trained male singer can never achieve, he pointed out. Their vocal chords, being shorter, vibrate more quickly. Then the female nervous system gives added impetus because as a rule scientists have found it more highly strung—more emotional.

The old saws about the senselessness of women "because they chatter so" are all wrong, according to Dr. Winslow. But he does manage to salvage a few shreds of male superiority on the public speaking angle.

"Women can never surpass men in

public speaking," he asserted. There the male's superior muscular development stands him in good stead.

But Miss Perkins, distinguished radio impresario and crusader for better speech, took sharp exception even to this one sop to male vanity.

"I admit that there are more good public speakers among the men than among the ranks of the women," she said. "But that is because there are many more men who speak in public. With training, women have a very good chance of surpassing men—because of the superior flexibility of their vocal chords which Dr. Winslow mentioned."

"It is resonance that makes a voice carry, not merely loud sound. Of course men can shout louder than women—but with her delicately attuned larynx, trained to make the most of its suppleness, a woman can be heard wherever a man can. Because of her flexibility of tone she has a good chance to surpass her male competitors."

For the benefit of skeptics Miss Perkins pointed out that she had made special tests to prove her point at Madison Square Garden and in the old Hippodrome building which was a famous example of poor acoustics. She was able to make herself heard distinctly in every corner of these mammoth structures, yet she spoke without strain.

### TWO IN ONE SPRAY

A good spray for both sucking and chewing insects can be made by adding dust arsenate to nicotine, at the rate of one-half pound to every pound of nicotine dust.

## INTERIOR COLOR AND DECORATION IMPORTANT IN EFFECT ON SICK PERSONS... EVEN IN AMBULANCES

IF YOU have a sick person in your home, surround him or her with cheery colors and watch the improvement.

"If it is a case of nerves, quieting greens will do wonders. Otherwise sunny yellows and other gay colors for walls, for printed curtains, flowered sheets or plain colored ones. Have blooming plants about, a canary that will sing or goldfish that will flash about in their crystal bowl and give a point of interest to the sick room."

"If your patient can be moved, move him. Put him into a sunny room afterwards and see how much faster the days go and how much better he sleeps nights back in his own bed. Get him outdoors for a few minutes, if you possibly can."

"For the three things best calculated to bring sick folks back to health are proper medical care, the psychologically right surroundings and any attentions that denote that someone is interested in seeing the patient gets well again."

### LIFE DEDICATED TO THE SICK

These pointed bits of advice come from a man who understands the psychology of the sick perfectly—a man who has spent his life handling sick folks, rich folks, poor folks, royalty, celebrities—Frank Barber, owner of the world's most de luxe fleet of private ambulances that operate in and out of New York and London to whatever distant points of the world they must go, the man who put interior decorating schemes into effect in ambulances!

The Prince of Wales put his personal okay on a glamorous yellow and gold decorated ambulance of Mr. Barber's in London before he entrusted it to his equerry, Major Metcalf. Betty Compston, Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish's mother, Colleen Moore's mother, Pearl White, several of the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the du Ponts and hundreds of other notables here and abroad have ridden in various of his colorful yet restful cars.

On of his ambulances carried to the hospital the first American casualty in the World War, a wounded nurse. Many criminals and dozens of different kinds of animal pets cherished by the rich have been refused transportation by him.

The first notice New York ever really took of Barber's fleet of ambulances, though he had been one of the first men in the country to change from horse-drawn vehicles to motors, was back in 1917, when he launched some ambulances that were black and green, with gold stripes—"ambulances that screamed long before their sirens sounded," is the way he puts it.

### DIFFERENT FLOWERS DAILY

Anna Held was the first patient to ride in one of these modern vehicles. In at the time, she had a standing order for a daily ride through Central Park and up Riverside Drive.

"Each day Miss Held had different flowers in her ambulance. Likes one day, daffodils the next, gay roses the next," Barber recalled this patient. "Her nurse would bring out beautiful blankets and coverlets to match the flowers and she once took her bird along for company. She was a queen whose every wish was gratified. She



Frank Barber... understands the psychology of the sick.

verified my own ideas of the value of interior decorating schemes for ambulances."

About this time Barber opened his London branch, and at the suggestion of his uncle, Caesar Zumata, noted Venezuelan diplomat, past president of the Council of the League of Nations, he tried out his first colorful

interior in England. It was a delicate sunny yellow for the ceiling, shading down to a rich bronze at the floor. The blankets, the curtains, the chair for the attendant were all blending tones of yellow. It was an immediate success and since then he has developed a whole flock of different color schemes.

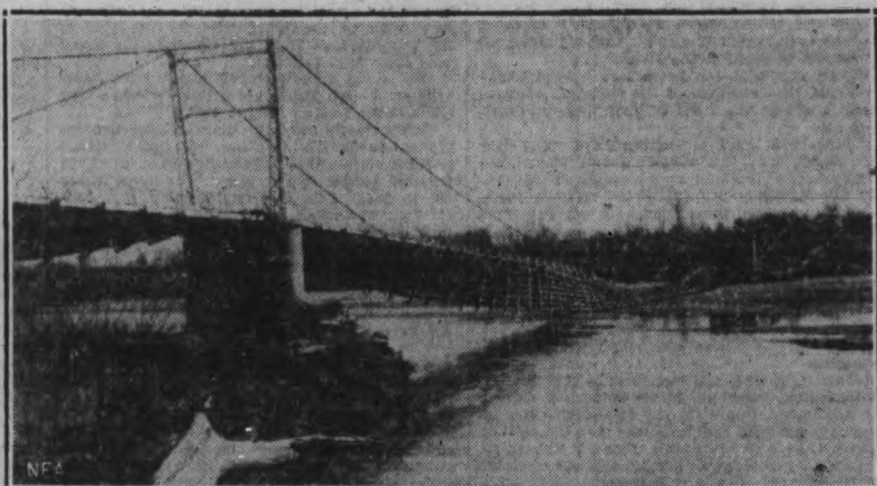
### DEMANDS GREEN INTERIOR

"I have one patient who rides down to Newport from New York for every Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and comes back the next day, who always wants a green interior," Barber explained. "I once sent a horse-driven ambulance away up into the mountains of Virginia to get a sick Scotchman who wanted to go home to die and who insisted on everything being white, even the horses. We brought him down, and because he had to go far into Scotland on the other side over very rough roads, we shipped the ambulance and horses on the same boat, delivered him safely and brought them back again."

"Our most popular color scheme is leaf green. It is the most restful color you can have and when patients are given the treat of being taken outdoors after being inside a long time, they like to have even the interior of their vehicles remind them of the woods and other outdoor things. We have the blankets match the scheme. We are even thinking of going into colored sheets this summer to carry out the various interior decorating effects to the last word."

"If everybody who has to take care of sick folks could see the way they perk up when they see our colorful interiors, it would make a lot of difference in the way sick folks are treated, I am sure."

## When Cable Snaps, Bridge Goes Down Like This



Here is what happened when a cable snapped on a suspension bridge. A motorist just had driven off this 1,500-foot bridge across the Red River, between Durant, Okla., and Bonham, Tex., when one cable parted, dropping the span forty feet to the river bed like a twisted ribbon. Officials suspect that severing of a cable on the Texas side caused the crash.

## TYPEWRITER WORKS BY RADIO IMPULSES

A MICRO-WAVE radio typewriter, which translates electrical impulses into typed messages and vice versa, was successfully tested between the Bank of Manhattan Building, 40 Wall Street, and The New York Times Annex in Forty-Third Street, a distance of about three and three-quarter miles. The wavelength used was about five meters.

Only three watts of electrical power was employed at the sending station on the sixty-third floor of the bank building to register page after page of typewritten "copy" on receiving apparatus in The Times Annex. The power required to carry the "copy" across mid-town and lower Manhattan scarcely exceeded the power consumed by the average electric flashlight.

The machine looks like a standard typewriter. Together with its associated "coder" and "decoder" it is known as the "Watsonograph," of which Glenn Watson of Detroit is the inventor. Since the time the basic invention was introduced in 1930, the machine has been brought to perfection by Walter Lemmon, president of Radio Industries Corporation of New York, and associated radio and mechanical experts.

### DECODING OF THE IMPULSES

During the experiments a typist operated the typewriter keys at the transmitter. As each key was pressed a cryptic flash was broadcast over an associated five-meter sending station. In The Times Annex a five-meter receiver caught the wave and relayed the impulses to the receiving decoder which interpreted the impulses in letters of the alphabet.

A piece of wire eight feet long hung

out of a window 300 feet above the street in The Times Annex intercepted the waves. Downtown, the transmitter was 700 feet above Wall Street. A rod eight feet long, pointed out of a north-east window of the building toward Times Square, shot the diminutive waves across the city, without appreciable interference, to carry the messages in the strange over "code."

The mechanism at each end of the circuit is incorporated in metal cabinets two feet high, upon which the typewriters rest. Inside each cabinet are vacuum tubes, coils and other equipment, which function to convert "intelligence" into "non-intelligence," and vice versa.

"The system is expected to provide absolute secrecy for the transmission of any type of information which can be written or expressed in numerical form," said Mr. Lemmon, "and it will defy the skill of the best cryptographers to decipher. If through long listening, an eavesdropper managed to gain some inkling of the messages being sent, it would avail him nothing since by the turn of a switch we can change the system to operate on different code keys as often as desirable."

### USEFUL IN WAR AND PEACE

The micro-ray typewriter is expected to prove of great value for intra-fleet communications in national emergencies; in peaceful endeavors for use in large manufacturing plants for the circulation of all types of information such as production schedules; office communications in large organizations scattered over wide areas so correspondence and reports can reach all departments simultaneously; related business operating in different cities; news gathering by radio; forestry service communication; train dispatching; airplane, police secret reports, etc.

This is one of the first applications of the micro-rays for which Marconi recently predicted a sensational future based upon the result of his experiments with tiny waves off the Italian coast. These waves are unaffected by fog, static and fading seldom attack the messages in that etherical spectrum. A further advantage is high degree of secrecy. Low power consumption and simplified apparatus make for an economical system of communication which Marconi predicts will extend to television.

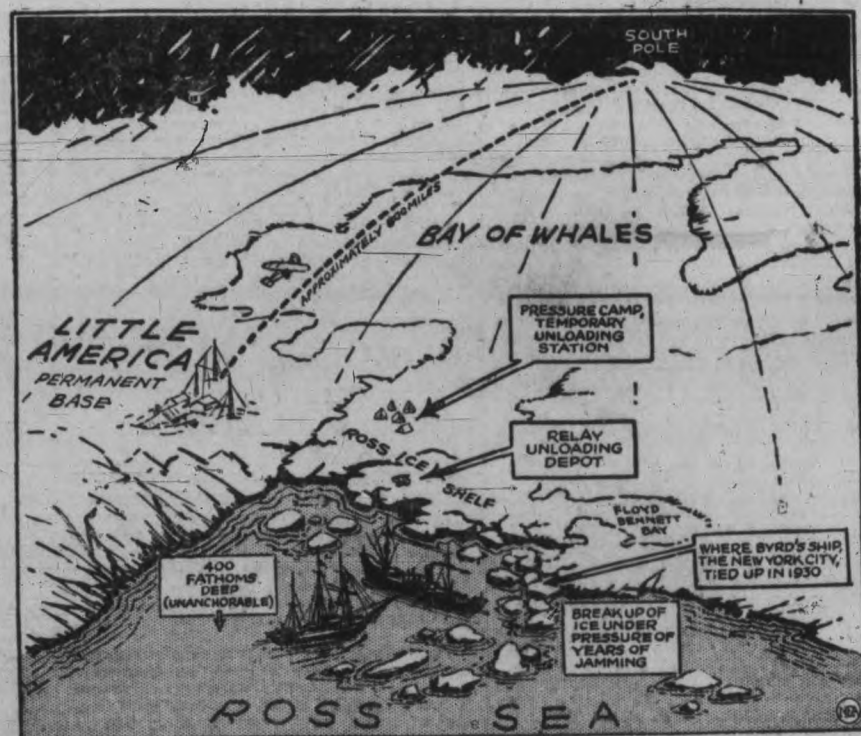
## INVENTS NEW GAS FOR ANAESTHETICS

A NEW anesthetic gas, developed by Professor V. E. Henderson and Professor George Lucas of Toronto, was described to the Congress of Anaesthetics in Chicago.

The gas, which is called cyclopropane, relaxes patients as completely as ether, is not unpleasant to take, appears to have no harmful effect on the heart and has few uncomfortable after effects. It also seems to be less inflammable than other vapor anaesthetics.

The gas has so far been used successfully in about 230 operations in Wisconsin Hospital.

## Epic Battle Waged Against Disaster By Byrd's Crew



This sketch depicts the region in which the epic struggle is being waged by members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition to save their supplies and avert death in the crumbling ice fields. Their flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, has been joined by The Bear of Oakland, supply ship, but the vessels drift about in the Bay of Whales, unable to aid the forty-four men marooned on shore. Racing against time, the crew is endeavoring to rush supplies from Pressure Camp, where they were taken when unloaded from the Ruppert, to the Little America base, over a hardship-beset trail three miles long.



# THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

## GUNS? NO FAIR! "TIGER MAN" HUNTS FIERCE CATS WITH SPEARS AND ARROWS



Sacha Siemel takes spear in hand and dares a jaguar's rug to do its worst in his hotel room.

### NEW YORK.

SACHA SIEMEL, the "tiger man," has come to North America to plead for disarmament in the jungle.

Siemel, who is one of the most daring hunters of the day, sat in the Vanderbilt Hotel, surrounded by his spears and bows and arrows, and heads of the jungle cats that he killed, and explained why it is not fair to meet a 300-pound jaguar with a gun.

Jaguars, by the way, are described by the encyclopedia and any hunter as the fiercest and largest of wild cats, quite surpassing the tiger, which is ferocious enough to suit most armed hunters.

But Siemel, known as the "tiger man," prefers jaguars which, incidentally, are called tigers in his jungle country.

"The forests should be made safer for jaguars," he says. "There isn't much adventure in attacking a cat with a gun. If a hunter wants sport he should equip himself with a spear—or a bow and arrow—and start after his game. Of course you can't make mistakes. You must know when to plunge the spear in the throat of the jaguar or when to shoot your arrow. There is adventure to this primitive method. But guns—"

### A PROFESSIONAL HUNTSMAN

The tall, broad-shouldered man, whose eyes are a mild and merry blue, whose face carries a perfectly trimmed black beard, looks decidedly more like a college professor who decides the cream or lemon problem at faculty teas than a mighty hunter.

trend of civilized and uncivilized hunters who are continually trying to improve their rifles.

But back of his long hunt in the South American jungles is as nice a story as ever unfolded on a cinema screen. It was all a question of a lady or a tiger. Siemel chose the tiger.

"I fell in love with my best friend's wife, back in Buenos Aires, when I was twenty-four," he explains. "I had a splendid position but there was nothing to do but to go away—and forget. I went to Brazil, worked on the roads, did manual labor on farms, slept well, and in six months I was over it."

KEEPS YOUNG ROMANCE ALIVE  
But he didn't forget, he adds. And he never married, although he is forty-five now. Instead, in an endeavor to find some vital life interest, he became interested in hunting for game and selected "tigers" for his pursuit.

"We haven't much law in our country," the explorer explains. "My brother, who hunted with me, was killed in ambush one day, and for nearly ten years I searched for his slayer. I found him, too. But he was dying with a lung disease."

So he didn't shoot his man. He turned back to the jungle.

"I have never been injured in combat," he tells proudly. "With the exception of one time when I waded in muddy water up to my neck to get a tiger, and an alligator bit my foot. It was my fault. I stepped on the alligator."

Siemel, who is accompanied by Julian Duguid, famous author of "Green Hell," is spending three months in America lecturing on his adventures.

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

This Mother Faced a Terrible Decision, But She Made it Bravely, and Accepted the Outcome



Mrs. Lillian Moore and Diana. In a drama of science and mother love.

WHAT WOULD you do? Lillian Peek Moore, slender little nineteen-year-old mother, had her terrible decision to make, and she made it.

Surgeons told her there was only a 1000-to-1 chance of succeeding in an operation on her sub-normal child, Diana. If the operation succeeded, Diana would live as a normal, healthy, happy girl. If it failed, Diana would die. If it was not attempted, Diana would live as an idiot.

Mrs. Moore hesitated, all the mother-love within her tearing her to shreds. Then she decided.

"I'd take the chance if it were one in 1,000,000," she said. "Diana can't lose anything. Go ahead."

Mrs. Moore and her mother have given Diana loving care during the thirteen months of her life. She is a very fat baby now, with a heavy thatch of dark hair on her too-small head. She is helpless, cannot hold

herself up for more than a few seconds and physicians claim that she will not even be able to do that much longer. She will never walk, or talk, they assert, unless an operation can expand her skull so that she may develop enough brain to make her normal.

Among many messages that Mrs. Moore has had commending her, are many signed by fathers, as well as mothers. Some are by parents whose children have never developed and who wish now that they had had the courage to try surgical aid.

"Diana has nothing to lose," Mrs. Moore repeated over and over, in a calm, completely self-possessed way, though her face is white with worry.

"My baby would have no life at all, crippled and an idiot. If the operation is successful, she will be like other little girls. If it isn't, she will not have to live an unnatural life. She will be better off, no matter how I feel."

## SHINING UP AUSTRIA'S CROWN AS FEAR OF HITLER RAISES HOPE OF THRONE FOR ZITA'S BOY, OTTO



Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

### LONDON.

OTTO HAPSBURG, Archduke by courtesy, king by education, untiring aspirant to the shadow thrones of Austria and Hungary, passed his twenty-first birthday on November 20 with more genuine hope than at any period in his short existence.

For time, circumstances and his mother have all been working in his favor.

Time has softened the war hatreds stirred up against the imperial Hapsburg family.

Circumstances now have made Austria a more fertile ground for royalist maneuvers than any time since the revolution of 1918.

His mother, the ex-Empress Zita, has been pulling the strings with "masterly" hand.

Zita will go down in history as one of the most striking figures of these times. Born a Bourbon-Parme, her grandfather, the Duke of Parma, murdered and her father driven out when he was eleven, she grew up in the hard school of poverty and adversity, soared to dazzling heights for a brief time as Austrian Empress, and once more faces poverty and adversity.

But there is a flame in the heart of this little, frail woman, with deep dark rings under her eyes, which will not let her rest. Twice she drove her exiled Emperor husband into attempts

to get back his lost Hungarian throne. She faced the danger with him. She shared his exile. Her husband dead, she dried her tears and began training her eldest son. To her he is ever and always a king. When he was eighteen, she summoned all the Hapsburgs to come to her Belgian home to pay tribute to their Kaiser and King, who had not realized his majority according to Hapsburg House laws.

Only recently she has been sojourning in Rome. Here, seated upon an improvised golden throne, she received Austrian and Hungarian legitimists.

But she did more than that. She tried to engineer a marriage between her eldest boy and the pretty, dark, charming Princess Maria, daughter of Italy's

king. It is rumored that everything seems favorable. Little Maria will not have much say. Princesses are used to that.

Time has wrought some dazzling reverses. Only a couple of years ago, it seemed that, if Otto were ever to become a king, Hungary would be his best bet. Hungary called itself a kingdom with Admiral Horthy as chairman of the Regent, Hungarian custom, the laws called the Pragmatic Sanctions, and Otto's own descent seemed to make him King of Hungary although uncrowned. Austria seemed hopeless from his standpoint, because not only was it a republic, but in 1919 laws were passed taking away the Hapsburg estates and in 1921 other laws were passed barring Hapsburgs from being rulers of the little country.

But the year 1933 has seen the Hitlerites trying by savage methods to force Austria into becoming part of a Nazi Germany. Little Chancellor Dollfuss has proved himself the man of the hour in resisting this plan. France is violently against Austrian annexation to Germany, thereby aggrandizing that country. Italy is just as much opposed because Mussolini does not want Germany as his frontier neighbor. With these circumstances, the thoughts of statesmen are turning to the possibility of making Otto Emperor of Austria. That would, perhaps, scotch the Hitler schemes for evil.

KING A "LESSER EVIL"

Dollfuss is not violently opposed to a Hapsburg restoration with himself as Premier. His second in command, Major Frey, Vice-Chancellor, is an ardent booster of Otto. But there are still many external and internal hurdles to be jumped. Inside Austria the Nazis and the Socialists at the two extremes are opposed to the monarchy. But it is not altogether improbable that the Socialists would take Otto as a lesser evil than a Hitler.

Externally the big powers are not so inimical as they used to be. But they might have trouble with the succession states—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania, which in the past have declared they would go to war rather than allow a Hapsburg to reign. They fear that Otto on the throne would be the first step. Crowning as king of Hungary would be the second. Attempt to grab back from them former crown lands would be the next. Hence their anxiety.

### THE PRINCE'S ASSETS

He was born at Wartholz Castle November 20, 1912. His father was then a simple Major in the Austrian army, only one of a shoal of Archdukes. The pistols which killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, in Sarajevo June 28, 1914, thereby bringing about the world war, suddenly shot the baby Otto's father into the position of heir apparent.

When he was four, the old man's death made Archduke Karl the new Emperor and Otto became Crown Prince.

From the palace windows his baby eyes saw the strong young men with flower-bedecked hats, going away to the war singing. From those same windows he saw some of them coming back, shell-blasted and silent.

In 1918, at the age of six, he saw Vienna in the throes of revolution. A short sojourn in a castle and then escape to Switzerland. The family moved from place to place. Then news that his father and mother had been captured when trying to get back the Hungarian throne and were being taken away as prisoners to an unknown destination.

His father was an exile and ill. March 27, 1922, in the night, the ten-year-old boy was summoned to see his father receive the last sacraments. Four days later the child witnessed his parent's death agony. Once more the stricken father, another at San Sebastian, a small house at Lequeto, school days at the Benedictine Grammar school at Clairvaux in Luxembourg. Then a move to Ham Castle at Steenokkerzeel in Belgium, while he attended the University of Louvain and took the extended courses in languages, literature, history and politics that a future king needs. He graduated with honors. Now he is ready for anything—even a throne. To get it, he is dedicating his life—pushed by the untiring Zita.

## Hit by Adversity of Big City Life, These Workers Turn Pioneers to Seek Security on Unique Community Farm

FROM A DOZEN crowded cities, a group of 1933 pioneers has made its way to Saginaw, Michigan.

These pioneers are clearing no virgin forests, as pioneers once did in the fertile Saginaw Valley. But they are pioneers none the less—pioneers of the movement that is taking people back to the land.

On the 10,000-acre prairie farm near Saginaw, one of the largest farm units in the state, the group is busy establishing the Sunrise Co-operative Farm Community. Together, in a co-operative effort, they are seeking the security which life in the cities has denied them. By the end of the first month of their experiment, they expect to have seventy-five families; and by the end of a year they hope to have 300, all of whom will live on the products of a farm which is the property of all.

### TIED OF CITY FIGHT

THE STORY is a simple one. It is the story of the discouragement that has grown out of the long depression, and the feeling that lies deep in even the city-bred worker that security can be found by a return to the land. Let Joseph J. Cohen, one-time publisher of a Jewish labor paper in New York, but now secretary of the Sunrise Community, tell the story.

"During the last three or four years, our people (all the families at the farm thus far are Jewish, though there is no restriction regarding religion) found it hard to follow the hazardous and insecure trail of the city. Many were well-fixed before the depression, and then—puff!—away went their hard-earned savings. It was disheartening, and we saw no reason why it might not all happen again.

"For many months several of us were looking about for a place where we might gather, and together enjoy the fruit of our labor in security.

some cash, the leaders believe, while the other products of the farm will supply most of the needed food and clothing.

There have been many blisters and sore muscles from the heavy farm work, but when the colony members meet at the common dining-room for midday and evening meals, their laughter and gay spirits prove they are enjoying it.

As soon as a family arrives at the farm, children five years old or older are housed separately. Their food, clothing, welfare and education become a community matter. Their parents may see them at any time, and the normal relations of parents and children are encouraged. But for their physical care and mental development, the community takes responsibility.

### WORK AND SHARE ALIKE

THE FARM and its properties and products are owned in common. The community aims to concentrate on producing for its own needs, only entering outside-markets with its products to provide cash for expenditures which are unavoidable. Cattle, sheep and horses provide the means of life and labor. Each man's and woman's labor is to be regarded as equal, whether he teaches the children, mends clothes, keeps records or weeds in the beet fields. Each is to receive the same allotment of food, clothing, shelter.

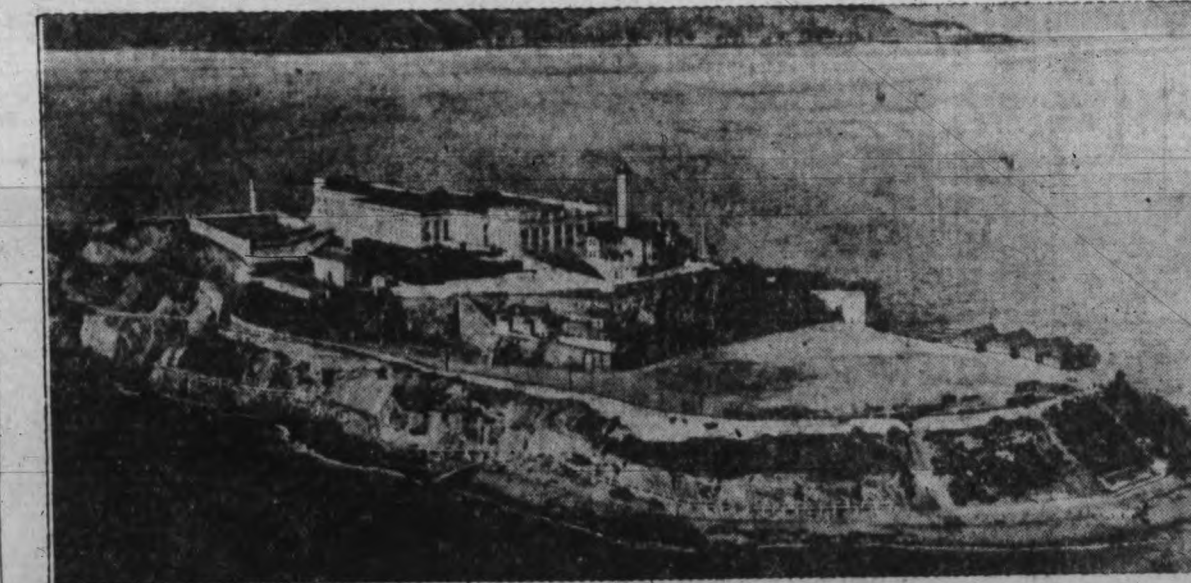
Facilities will be provided as rapidly as possible, not only for the care and education of the children, but for recreation and culture of their elders. It is a pioneer experiment as truly pioneering as that of the settlers who cleared the Michigan woods in early days. These modern pioneers are venturing into untried paths. And so far the sugar beets and the peppermint fields have grown as well for these transplanted garment workers and city apartment dwellers as ever they did, picked up, exhausted, by harbor craft and returned to their cells.

There will be no sudden break, no

children five years old or older are housed separately. Their food, clothing, welfare and education become a community matter. Their parents may see them at any time, and the normal relations of parents and children are encouraged. But for their physical care and mental development, the community takes responsibility.

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## Alcatraz, "Rock of Lost Hope," Outlaw Prison of Grim History



Freedom will be within sight, but out of reach, for "vicious and irredeemable" desperadoes to be confined in the federal prison on Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, shown above. No prisoner ever escaped from Alcatraz, for swift currents sweep its shores.

ALCATRAZ PRISON, the huge bulk of its buildings rising from a twelve-acre rock jutting up from San Francisco Bay, enters a new era in its grim history. Soon, instead of a military prison, it will be the place of confinement for United States' most dangerous gangsters, kidnapers and racketeers.

Fortified in 1854 as the first American military base on the Pacific Coast, it became an army disciplinary barracks in 1898. Over the long period to the present day, military prisoners have looked across the bay with longing and hopeless eyes, knowing that there was no chance of escape.

### TIDES FRUSTRATE ESCAPE

In its long history, no inmate has ever made his way to freedom. Swift tides stream past its jagged slopes on all sides. Through these, even an exceptional swimmer would have no better than one chance in a hundred to win his way to shore, a mile distant.

Many have tried it. Some have been drowned. Most of them have been picked up, exhausted, by harbor craft and returned to their cells.

There will be no sudden break, no

who violated military rules in the frozen north, were transported to Alcatraz. There, too, went conscientious objectors.

Stories were broadcast that they were subjected to inhuman treatment. Severe punishment was admitted by the commandant, but he brought forward convincing evidence that it was justified. An investigation followed and soon, with some changes in method of operation, the normal routine was resumed.

### NOW "MODEL PRISON"

Since that time, Alcatraz has been publicized as a model prison. Six hundred inmates can be lodged there in separate cells, and the place is strikingly clean. The cell block has large windows on all four sides, admitting light and clean breezes from the bay. The present main building was erected about twenty-three years ago.

In the buildings are furniture, wood-working, shoemaking, upholstery, tailoring, printing and other manufacturing equipment at which prison-

ers work. There is an extensive library and prisoners are allowed a large yard for exercising.

### END TO RIOTS SEEN

In the opinion of Attorney-General Homer Cummings, who announced transfer of authority over the prison from the War Department to the Department of Justice, segregation of the more intractable and vicious convicts on Alcatraz will go far toward solving the problem of averting riots, bloodshed, and prison deliveries at other federal penal institutions.

Doubt is expressed that Al Capone will be one of the convicts sent to the far west institution. Capone has been well behaved at Atlanta and likely will remain there. But Harvey Bailey, desperado and kidnapper, and others of his stripe doubtless will be sent to Alcatraz.

It was indicated that opposition of civic leaders in San Francisco and other California cities will go unheeded and the transfer will be made speedily.



## Mr. And Mrs.



## Bringing Up Father—



## The Gumps—



## Mutt And Jeff—



## Ella Cinders—



## Boots and Her Buddies—



## Alley Oop—



## FOURTH DEGREE

A Mystery Novel

By K. S. DAIGER

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Judson was a tall, gaunt individual, well over fifty, I should have imagined. His hair was wispy and grey and in need of a cutting. His eyes, of a keen penetrating grey, were set too close together, giving his face an unpropitious look. He had a cruel slash of a mouth, and a sneering and supercilious smile, which at this moment was openly glowing. He wore a black suit with a wide white stripe, and a flashy orange tie.

I had known the fellow for years and detested him, although he had always been friendly to the press and anxious to obtain all the publicity he could get. Nevertheless, he had an amazing knowledge of the underworld and had brought many a cunning criminal to justice. Indeed, I rather imagined that the largest part of his income was actually obtained by blackmailing the criminal world itself—digging up information against crooks who were willing to pay him to keep him from turning them over to the law.

Judson made no reply to the Inspector's question but continued to teeter back and forth on his heels. "I said what the hell are you doing here?" repeated Anderson violently. "Who let you in?"

"MacNalley let me in," finally answered Judson in tones of cold measured dislike that rivaled the Inspector's own. "As for what I am doing here—I am doing exactly what you are doing—investigating the murder of Mrs. Paige."

"The devil you are!" exploded Anderson. "By whose authority, may I ask?"

"Certainly you may ask," replied Judson. "There is no reason for me to answer unless I care to, but just in order that you may get it straight right now, I don't mind telling you that I am here by the invitation of Mr. Randolph Paige, who has retained me to investigate the circumstances of his wife's death."

"Randolph Paige?" echoed the Inspector, too surprised to keep back the words. "None other," replied Judson. "And since this happens to be his property, I expect to conduct my investigation without any interference from the police."

"Now you see here, Judson," began Anderson wrathfully. "I don't give a damn who has retained you! Randolph Paige is as guilty as can be or he wouldn't have employed you! But I'll tell you this much; the police are conducting their own investigation, and you can start your own when you are not one minute before. Now get out!"

Judson made no sign of moving but continued to smile his cruel, gloating smile. "Try to make me!" he taunted. "MacNalley!" he shouted. "Come here and put this bounder out—and that he doesn't come back!" The police have finished their work here!

MacNalley promptly appeared and showed the order was entirely to his liking. But Judson retreated, keeping a healthy distance between himself and the burly Irishman. "We'll see who's in charge here," he snarled. "Fortunately you're not running the courts."

"You'd be dangling at the end of a rope if I were," retorted Anderson. "You run along and get a court order if you can. But we'll see that you don't prow around here and destroy any evidence that incriminates Mr. Randolph Paige."

Judson turned on his heel and we saw him run down the steps and get into his flashy orange and yellow roadster parked outside the door. "I hate that fellow!" exclaimed the Inspector fervently. "He'll hang around here and mess things up and set us crazy. But he'll get his court order, right enough. I can't keep him out, confound him!"

"What's Paige want with him?" I asked. Anderson set his lips in a grim line. "Something's pretty rotten when Paige engages a fellow like Kirk Judson. Wants his wife's murder solved? Baloney! He wants Judson to get him out of some mess he's in. Paige knows a lot more than he's told us."

"You mean his alibi's phoney?" "Lord, no! Of course he was with some girl over there in Washington and he doesn't want to tell. I mean a whole lot more than that. Unless I am very much mistaken we're going to find out that this young gentleman knows something about his wife's death—and that something concerns himself."

"The housekeeper is here, sir, and waiting to see you," said MacNalley, coming up to Anderson and touching his cap. "We're ready," answered Anderson. "Suppose you tell her to come into the library and tell Inspectors Kurtz and Miller that I would like them to be present, too."

Miss Sunny was just crazy for a baby. She went around the house singing like a bird.

## CHAPTER XI

"Was she happy with her husband, do you think?"

For the first time the maid hesitated but she answered, "Very happy, sir."

"Was there a quarrel with Mr. Paige shortly before her death?"

Now I became certain that the woman was untruthful; for the first time she dropped her eyes and averted her face.

"I want the truth," he said sternly. "No—there was no quarrel," said the maid at last. "At least none that I know of. Mr. Paige was always awfully good to her."

But somehow she left the very definite impression, just as Paige himself had done, that there had been a disagreement. Anderson, however, put a notebook and jotted something down.

"Very well," he said, deciding not to press the point. "We will leave that for the time being. Mrs. Deane, although it is very clear to me that Mr. and Mrs. Paige were not on the best of terms at the time of her death. There is something that I think you may be able to clear up for us. Where were you in the habit of emptying ash trays and things like that?"

The maid was obviously mystified. "Generally I put them outside for Peter the gardener to burn," she said wonderingly.

"Did you ever empty them in the cellar?"

"No."

"Can you tell me how it happens that we found a small heap of cigarette butts and ashes in the centre of the basement floor, not far from the furnace?"

The maid shook her head. "I can't imagine, sir."

"Can you recall if they were there at any time on Monday?"

"I'm positive that they were not. I was in the cellar several times on Monday, washing out some little things for Miss Sunny. I'm sure that I would have noticed."

"Did your mistress smoke?"

"Very seldom, almost never. Not at all during the last two or three months. She said the smoke made her feel ill."

"Do you smoke yourself?"

"No, sir. I don't like it."

Anderson nodded as if the maid's testimony were exactly what he had expected.

"Now, Mrs. Deane," he began. "Will you please tell us exactly what occurred here the day that Mrs. Paige died? Give us any incident, no matter how trivial. It may mean nothing to you but a lot to us. Begin with breakfast. Was your mistress happy?"

"Well," hesitatingly, "perhaps I should have told all this to the coroner yesterday but it didn't seem very important to me then. Maybe it isn't now."

"We'd like to hear it just the same," said Anderson. "Take your time and tell us all that you know in your own way."

"Miss Sunny wasn't exactly her usual happy self," continued the maid. "Her eyes had great shadows under them and she looked as if she had slept badly. I thought it was just her condition, though."

"Did she seem worried?"

"Yes, well, not exactly worried. More distressed, I should say. However, nothing particular happened until I brought her the morning mail."

"Ah!" breathed Anderson. "I didn't notice her letters—there are always a great many of them. Miss Sunny was in the dining-room and I just laid them on the table beside her coffee and went out. When I came back, they were still there unopened, except one which she held in her hand. She was as white as death, so white that I thought she was going to faint."

"Oh, Deane, something terrible has happened," she told me, beginning to cry. "I'm in a lot of trouble."

"Tell me all about it, darling. I said, dropping on my knees beside her, but she pushed me away and began to laugh through her tears."

"It's all right," she said. "That was just like Miss Sunny, never bothering anybody else with her own affairs. Here Mrs. Deane began to sob herself, overcome by the memory of her young mistress."

"Go on," prompted Anderson, gently, touched in spite of himself. "This may be of the greatest importance. Did she tell you nothing else? Did you see this letter—get so much as a glance at it?"

"No, sir. I don't remember noticing it at all. The doorman rang just then—the butler's man, I think—and I hurried away."

"And then?"

"Well, sir, nothing more happened just then. Miss Sunny went back to her sitting-room on the second floor. I was clearing away the breakfast dishes when the telephone here in the library rang. I answered it, and a man's voice—oh, a very rough and unrefined voice, sir—said: 'I want to speak to Mrs. Paige.'"

"I said, 'What name shall I give, sir?'"

"But he answered, 'Now don't you mind the name but just tell Mrs. Paige to come to the phone. She will know who it is and what I want.'"

"So I went upstairs to Miss Sunny. She was lying on the lounge and I said: 'A man wants you on the phone, miss.'"

"Who is it and what does he want?"

"I said, 'I don't know, miss. He just said, 'Tell her to come to the phone; she will know who I am and what I want.'"

"With that, Miss Sunny jumped to her feet, and turned as white as a ghost and began to cry again."

"But she ran downstairs. 'Go ahead with your work, Deane,' she told me, and she went into the library and closed the door."

"But you did overhear the conversation, didn't you?" pressed Anderson.

"No, sir, really I didn't. Not a word of it. Miss Sunny trusted me and I wouldn't have listened to her for anything in the world. She was too good to me. She treated me just like a mother, and here the sixty-year-old woman began to cry afresh."

"Then what?" asked Anderson.

"Nothing much, sir. Only I know that Sunny said she wasn't going out that day. I know that she called up and cancelled all her dates—said she didn't feel well enough. All day she moped there in her little room, but late in the afternoon I heard the phone ring again. Miss Sunny came flying down the steps, just as if she had been expecting it, and answered the call herself. I heard her in there talking for a long time."

(To Be Continued.)



By Webster

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Here's Wife Whose Husband Took Advantage of Her Absence to Prove Himself Better Housekeeper! Gold Digger Who Resents Wife's Protests

DEAR MISS DIX—Last year my husband made it possible for me and my oldest son to visit our relatives in Europe, leaving him and two other sons at home. I was away for about seven months and during that time they never asked me once to come home but tried me to stay as long as I liked and enjoy myself. Naturally, I was anxious as to how they would get along without me, but when I came back I found that they had done splendidly. The three of them had developed into fine cooks with the aid of the cookbook. To my chagrin and surprise I found that my husband had saved the entire amount of our trip and had some money besides out of the housekeeping allowance, and when I asked how he had done it he gleefully told me that he had worked out a budget plan and stuck to it. I could not believe that they had saved money on what I had not always been able to get along upon, but they showed me in black and white and had the money to prove it.

Since I am back I feel that my husband is not satisfied with the way I run the house. He has not turned over his pay envelope to me, but gives me just so much as I need for the house. He has changed otherwise also. He does not give me a chance for an argument, and when I try to start one he shuts up like a clam and walks off. What shall I do? UNHAPPY.

Answer: Well, in the slang of the day, I should advise you to get wise to yourself. Your husband has proved to you conclusively that you are a bad housekeeper and a wasteful manager, and the thing for you to do is to try to correct your faults instead of being jealous and sulky because he has shown himself a better housekeeper than you are.

There is a lot of truth in the assertion that men go often make to their wives—"If I manage my affairs as badly as you do yours and was as incompetent in my trade as you are in yours, I'd go bankrupt in a month." Most women do things hit or miss. Most women do spend recklessly. Very few women ever have any plan about what they do.

We all know women who can cook for forty years without ever learning how to broil a steak or make bread that is not a menace to life. Yet there is a follow-up rule-and-you-cannot-fail formula in every cookbook. Most women think it is a matter of luck and not of feeling or training if their children are sick or well or turn out badly or are a credit to them. And not one woman in fifty has any settled system of spending or knows where her money goes.

Your husband has simply applied the same principles to running the home that he has to running his business. As it has worked out so well, why don't you get him to show you how he did it? Cook by the book as he did, instead of by ear as you do. Adopt his budget plan and you also will have money in the bank.

You seem aggrieved that your husband does not turn over his money to you as he did before he found out how you were wasting it. That shows only common sense in him. If you want to get the pay envelope back again in your hands, you will have to prove yourself worthy of it.

As regards your final complaint, that your husband will no longer fight with you, perhaps that takes it all. It is a good thing that he has been doing a lot of thinking while you were gone.

He has realized how pleasant a house can be in which there is no bickering, no denunciations, no cruel words tossed back and forth in the heat of an argument. He has thought how foolish it was for a husband and wife needlessly to antagonize each other and to rouse evil thoughts in each other's breasts. And he has had the truth of the old proverb that it takes two to make a quarrel borne in upon him.

Hence he has determined never again to quarrel with you. Never to enter into an argument with you and when he finds himself disagreeing with you he shuts his teeth upon the angry words he feels like saying and walks off and that ends the matter. And it leaves no bitter regrets for hurting one he loved. There are no words said that he would like to recall.

Don't you think that the best thing you can do is to imitate his example? If you will profit by the things your husband learned in your absence, both he and you will find that your trip to Europe was the most enlightening experience you ever had. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a friend, a man past middle age, who has a jealous wife who says I am trying to break up her home. Why do women past fifty get that way about girls? She tells me it is improper for me to accept costly presents from a married man and that he is spending money on me that she worked hard to help earn in order that they might live comfortably in their old age and that he never gave her jewels like he gives me. Well, if he chooses to spend his share of the old-age fund on me, why should she work up such a fever over it? She should have spent on her younger days and not hoarded up to tempt the girls of to-day. Anyway, how would a diamond ring look on her wrinkled hand? Or a wrist watch on her arm? Don't you think it perfectly proper for him to do as he sees fit with his money? MABEL.

Answer: Middle-aged married men who fall for gold-digger flappers certainly deserve all that is coming to them, and if they alone had to suffer when your cheerful workers clean them out, I should not raise a voice in protest. I should say let a fool pay for his folly.

But it is not the man's money that he is spending. It is his wife's money just as much as it is his, and it is a cruelly unfair thing that she should be forced to contribute to the adornment of the young girl who is taking her husband away from her, who is making an idiot of him and who is forever degrading him in her eyes. Could anything be a bitterer thing for a woman to do than to have to hang her rival with the jewels that enhance her beauty?

When a poor boy and girl get married and she starts out to help him make his fortune, she works just as hard as he does. She tells and pinches and scrimps and every dollar they lay up is just as wet with her sweat and blood as it is with his. She does without the pretty clothes she would like to have. She denies herself every pleasure and luxury. And their first start, their first investments, are made out of the dimes she has saved by paring the potatoes a little thinner by walking miles to save a few cents on the vegetables and meat, by staying away from the movies, by incredible self-denial and labor.

Don't think that any woman in the world ever looks at pretty frocks without wanting them or luxurious cars without craving them. Don't think that there is any woman who has not longed for a diamond ring or a pearl necklace or to have orchids sent her, and when she does without these in order to save her husband's money and then sees him lavishing all the things she has so long desired and never had upon a young girl, she knows not only the pangs of jealousy, but the limit of the ingratitude of man.

Perhaps, as you say, the only remedy for this is for wives to spend so much as they go along that their husbands will be of no interest to young girls, but the trouble is that women are incurable optimists and every one who loves a man believes that he will deal fairly by her in return and that she will enjoy with him the fortune she has helped him make. And, thank God, this optimism is justified in many cases.

Of course, nothing is going to stop your greedy little hands from taking all they can get, but have a thought now and then for the Golden Rule, of doing to others as you would have them do to you. Consider for a moment how you would like it if you were middle-aged and if you had worked and sacrificed to help your husband make his fortune and you saw him throwing it away upon a young girl.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Daily Health Service

## GALL BLADDER FUNCTION STILL A MYSTERY

Surgeons Know Much About This Organ, But Stone Formation in Some and Not in Others Remains a Puzzle

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

One of the mysteries relating to your health is the operation of the gall bladder.

This organ lies on the lower surface of the liver, on the right side of your body. It contains bile or gall, which comes from the liver, and it distributes this material into the intestine.

Apparently, various substances are taken out of the gall bladder by the blood, including water, some calcium, bile salts, and pigments.

Bacteria may get from the gall bladder into the blood or from the blood into the gall bladder.

Dye substances have been discovered which, when injected into the body, get into the gall bladder and permit the taking of X-ray pictures which show the presence of stones.

When the bile comes from the liver, it is concentrated by the gall bladder. The water and some of the salts being absorbed. At various intervals the gall bladder contracts and empties its contents into a tube, and through this tube into the intestine.

During these contractions of the gall bladder, any stones that are present may be observed to move.

Obviously, the contraction of the gall bladder might cause a stone to move into the tube. If, then, the stone can

not pass through, great pain results, sometimes with secondary inflammation and infection, leading eventually to operation on the gall bladder.

If the material collects in the gall bladder and cannot get out, great pressure within the gall bladder occurs, and this also causes severe pain.

The taking of certain food substances, and indeed various emotional factors, at times may cause evacuation of the gall bladder. This is particularly the case when taking fats.

When fats are given by mouth or by tube directly into the bowel, the gall bladder is evacuated. This is particularly a function of the fat rather than of the oil, since olive oil will produce this reaction.

Surgical operation has been done for the relief of inflammation, the presence of stones, or similar causes.

While a great deal is known about this organ, its exact function is not understood thoroughly. Neither is the cause of the formation of stones in some gall bladders and not in others.

It obviously must be related to the function of the bile and the method of formation of the bile.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Centuries ago housewives learned that there was no way to bring out the delicious flavor in foods so well as to stew and simmer them in earthenware pots. These were the first casseroles. As other materials were discovered that would withstand heat, casseroles or closely covered pots were made of each in turn, until to-day they are available in several makes of vitrified pottery as well as China, glass, iron, enamel ware, aluminum and copper.

There are many points in favor of casserole cooking, but its greatest virtue lies in its economical properties. Foods cooked "en casserole" are delicious—even the cheapest cuts of meats that are most unappetizing when cooked in other ways—and there is no loss of food value.

KEEPS MEAT HOT

Aside from this true economy, the casserole has these merits which should endear it to the heart of the up-to-date house-maker: It goes straight to the table, saving last-minute "dishing up" and future dishwashing. It can be used for meats, vegetables and desserts. It is a perfect medium for "one-piece" meals, in a splendid means for "camouflaging" left-overs and it keeps a delayed meal hot and inviting.

Any food which can be boiled,

steamed or baked can be cooked in a casserole. In preparing it first cut food into pieces for serving. In case of meat, richness of color is gained if it is browned over the fire in a frying pan before putting in the casserole. After transferring meat to casserole, add water to frying pan and bring to the boiling point. Pour over contents in casserole. Season well with salt and pepper. Cook foods twice as long in the oven as on top of the stove.

The addition of "sweet" or "hot" herbs in seasoning makes it possible to vary flavors and produce most appealing dishes.

Vegetables cooked en casserole require a hot oven.

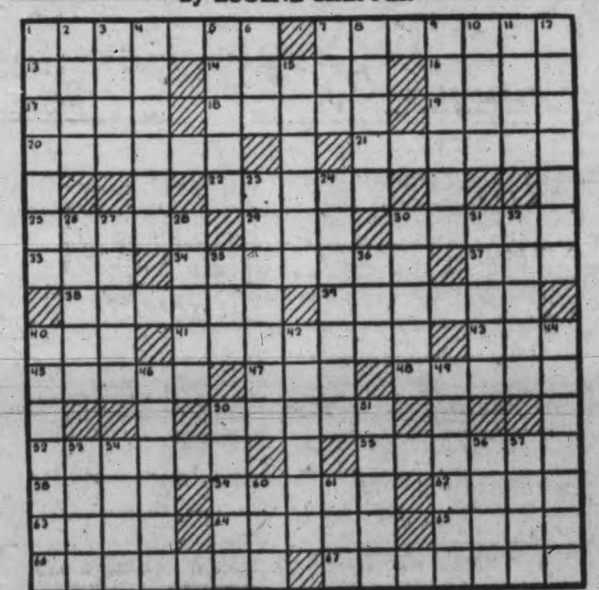
COOK MEAT FIRST

If vegetables are to be combined with meat and the whole served from the casserole, it is a good idea to cook the meat until almost tender before adding the vegetables. The long, slow cooking necessary to bring out the flavor of the meat and make it tender overcooks the vegetables if they are allowed to remain in for the entire cooking period.

Indian pudding and old-fashioned rice pudding are typical casserole desserts, but there are many others that can be prepared in the oven. There is

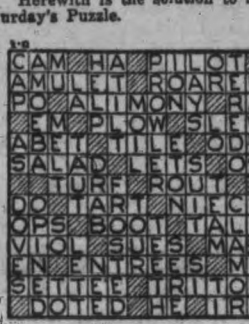
## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—raise
  - 7—a kind of shoe
  - 13—bird
  - 14—peninsula of southern Asia
  - 15—unusual
  - 17—employ
  - 18—well skilled
  - 19—dry
  - 20—middle
  - 21—made
  - 22—indirect
  - 23—idolize
  - 25—commerce
  - 29—anger
  - 30—lines of junction
  - 33—spike of corn
  - 34—of greatest extent
  - 37—to decay
  - 38—civil force of a district
  - 39—burdened
  - 40—margin
  - 41—stopping
  - 43—produce as clear profit
  - 45—to fit
  - 47—luminous heavenly body
  - 48—rub out
  - 50—a twilled woollen fabric
  - 52—a formal procession
  - 55—conductor
- VERTICAL**
- 1—instruct
  - 2—Fail to keep
  - 3—not fractional
  - 4—clothed with authority
  - 5—growlike head ornament
  - 6—finish
  - 7—drink in small quantities
  - 8—machine for turning wood
  - 9—skip and bound
  - 10—a lake port in Pennsylvania
  - 12—rudest
  - 15—to exile
  - 23—illness
  - 24—staggering
  - 26—swift
  - 27—agreeable odor
  - 28—eject
  - 30—an elevated platform
  - 31—scene of public contest
  - 32—music—an octave plus
  - 33—plural of a playing card
  - 35—a male child
  - 40—a walling
  - 42—most certain
  - 44—pertaining to the earth
  - 45—retail of organisms
  - 49—an elementary book of instruction
  - 50—a division of the calyx
  - 51—choose
  - 53—assert
  - 54—the national flower of England
  - 56—unclean substance
  - 57—sinful
  - 60—corroded
  - 61—contraction of "it is"

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



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wide group of bread puddings, including bread and butter custard and the fruit "Bettys." All the dried fruits are well adapted to this method because the long slow simmering develops flavor and brings out the natural fruit sweetness.

A set of two or three casseroles makes it possible to prepare an entire dinner in the oven at the minimum expense of time and fuel.

## TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Corn fritters, stewed tomatoes, apple whip, milk, tea.

Dinner: Beefsteak en casserole, beet and celery salad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

## HOW CAN THE MOTHER ENCOURAGE GOOD POSTURE?

The child's posture results not only from good nourishment during infancy and childhood but from good health habits. Good posture is only secondarily a matter of exercise, though later there may be necessary if the posture is poor.

## DEVICES NOT BEST

Most mothers leap immediately to the conclusion that children with poor posture need mechanical appliances to force them to hold their backs straight. A child can be forced to hold back his shoulders for endless hours, but if his muscles are weak and toneless and the general nutrition poor, the shoulders will slump the moment the apparatus is removed. Nature furnishes us the support to a straight spine, and we help nature when we furnish her the necessary material for making strong bones and springy muscles.

The baby's inability or reluctance to sit up is again a matter of diet. If he is inclined to slump down or topple over when he sits up, it is not because he needs props to his back or exercises, or lacks the opportunity to sit up. Strong habits make their own opportunities and strain until red and perspiring in an effort to hold up their heads, turn on their stomachs or lift themselves to a sitting position. Their muscles crave this exercise when they are strong enough to support the body weight.

## FOSTERING GOOD POSTURE

There are ways to encourage the child to have a straight spine, over and above the consideration of diet. One of them is to provide the child with a sagless bed. Babies or children who lie on a sagging bed or on a bed with mattresses already sunken and lumpy, may well suffer from poor posture because of enforced sleeping on these crooked surfaces. Large pillows which elevate the head and shoulders to an unnatural level are another menace to good posture. The baby needs no pillow at all, and even the child of five should have only the flattest of pillows if he needs one at all.

Holding the baby constantly in the same position on one hip, or forcing him to sit up when he is not ready to do so, are practices which result in poor posture when the body's defenses are weakened by an inadequate diet.

In the interests of good posture, then, there must be constant and vigilant attention to a child's nutrition. The exercises need be only the opportunity furnished a healthy baby, so that he may move about freely and vigorously in a level crib or bed and on the floor.

## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1934

Adverse planetary government aspects are active to-day, according to the horoscope. Planetary government encourages negative attitudes of mind and an inclination to find fault with every one, including the nearest of kin.

Germans may face unresponsive and unattractive conditions. It is a favorable time to solicit contributions or to call attention to financial matters of any kind. Under this way the mind may be open to destructive rather than constructive criticism. Over-optimism and over-enthusiasm may be a favorite indoor sport.

The seers prophesy that amazing results will be attained through natural resources in the United States. There is a sign promising cultivation of virgin lands and retirement of over-cultivated farms. Irrigation is to make many a desert place bloom.

This is a day to look out for accidents. The family automobile may be more of a menace than it is under other stars of the stars.

The evening of this day is auspicious for the entertainment of prominent persons. Young folk should stay in the background, for the stars do not make an over-enthusiastic person. Persons whose birthdate it is have the suavity of a year of changes that carry them into new paths of endeavor. Partners may be lucky unless they are partners made by the marriage tie.

Children born on this day probably will be brilliant and studious. Many subjects of this sign succeed in public careers. They give more than they take and may be too generous for their own best interests. Adolphe Menjou, screen star, was born on this day. The week for a festive party was Louis C. Tiffany, 1848, artist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

Benefic aspects rule strongly to-day, according to the horoscope. The week should be started by the energetic pushing of business and professional matters.

Commerce should benefit under this way which seems to press increased activity in Pacific waters. Travel to the Orient is indicated as greatly increased.

Buildings continue under a most remarkable direction of the stars which seems to place where water is to be considered. Bridges and canals will become famous by reason of record-breaking attainments.

While men of big brains and strong physique are engaged in national projects, women are subject to a characterly coverlet that indicates home as their best refuge.

Although a few women are to make fame through rare talents as executives and leaders in politics the majority will find domestic life most appealing for a large part of the year, if they are wise.

The seers stress the fact that planets mean good girls with much pleasure and happiness. Subjects of this sign may combine with places many trails that bring to America. They are often dreamers and many of their dreams will come true.

Persons born on this day may be especially successful as well as at the subjects of this sign are usually generous and kind hearted. They have a deep love of nature and are constant in their affections.

Maurice Jodel, famous Hungarian author, was born on this day, 1823. Others who celebrated a birthday include Adeline Patti, 1834, noted singer; Nicolas Copernicus, 1473, early astronomer; Thomas J. Bay, 1865, astronomer; David Garrick, 1717, celebrated English actor.

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## THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



## PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST MANITOBA PHONE SYSTEM LOSSES

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The message of Jesus brought to men concerned the Kingdom of God. It was a message for which many in Israel were prepared, for the religious life of Israel was marked by the hope of a coming Messiah and a Messianic kingdom.

Just what was the nature of this Kingdom of God that Jesus came to establish was then and is now, a matter of much controversy. To some it was then, as it is to many to-day, a kingdom of truth and righteousness and justice to be established on earth. To others the kingdom is more remote and spiritual in its nature.

To the latter, its realization in the hearts of men is a force tending to change the world for the better, but the consummation of the kingdom is not thought of as earthly or material except as earth and heaven may meet in "some far-off divine event."

Into these controversies and critical speculations and interpretations it is not necessary that we should enter in order to profit by the teaching of Jesus concerning the kingdom. The fact is that we may put altogether too much of our interest and attention on questions about the kingdom, while we neglect the realities of the kingdom itself.

It was precisely this attitude that Jesus rebuked when He reminded those who were saying that the Kingdom of Heaven is "Lo, here" and "Lo, there," that it was a kingdom within their own hearts.

It is more profitable to consider the characteristics and attributes of the kingdom, the sort of life lived by its King, and the sort of life and character demanded in its subjects, than to enter into speculations concerning how and when some outward manifestation of the kingdom is to come.

When we approach the Kingdom of God in this way, these characteristics are marked rather plainly. The Kingdom of God the King, and His subjects are all very definitely distinguished from the kingdoms, kings, and subjects of this world.

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of the unselfish, of those who are not seeking earthly treasure for themselves, but of those who are seeking the deeper treasures of the Kingdom of Heaven—that is, the treasure of loving character and good deeds and true relationships; the things that neither life nor death can destroy and that are always safe and permanent investments.

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of those who are sincere and single-minded. It is a kingdom of those who are seeking the light and whose eyes are not blinded by any insincerity or duplicity of mind and heart. It is a kingdom of those who have made their choice very definitely for God against Mammon, and of those who see in life some higher purpose than mere existence or even preservation of the body.

It is a kingdom, manifestly, of those who have brought into their lives a scale of worth and values somewhat different from that of a selfish and materialistic world of those who believe that a man's soul is worth a great deal more than could be measured against it even if this were the whole world.

What Jesus came to declare was that this Kingdom of God was for all men capable of accepting it. It was not for the rich nor for the mighty, but now, in the coming of the Kingdom of God, the poor had the gospel preached to them, and the pure in heart, though lowly, had the privilege of seeing God and entering into His Kingdom.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17.—A loss of 5,764 subscribers during 1933 was shown in the annual report of the Manitoba Telephone system tabled in the Manitoba Legislature by Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., Minister of Telephones. Since 1930 the system has lost 13,000 subscribers, representing 18 per cent. Revenue for 1933 amounted to \$2,859,125, a decrease of \$1,014,260 from the peak of 1929.

## CANADA'S TRADE TO NORWAY UP

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Canadian exports to Norway in 1933 returned to immediate post-depression levels of more than \$4,000,000, says the weekly trade review of the Trade and Commerce Department.

The increase over 1932 amounted to nearly \$750,000 and was mainly due to greatly increased movements of nickel ore, wheat, wheat flour and copper ore. In 1933 Canadian exports to Norway amounted to \$4,219,211, in 1932 they were \$2,502,472 and in 1931 they were \$3,177,728, in 1930 \$3,396,171 and in 1929 \$4,793,151. On the other hand, Canadian imports from that country in 1933 amounted to less than \$500,000, which were the lowest for years.

Other commodities exported by Canada to Norway that continued to show marked improvement were: Rubber boots, from \$3,696 to \$14,262; canned lobsters, from \$3,696 to \$10,619; pickled salmon, from \$3,464 to \$13,981; leather uppers, from \$4,426 to \$37,383; and platinum concentrates, from \$36,705 to \$88,440.

—By WILLIAMS

## OUT OUR WAY

WHUT'S THIS, ALECK? YOU GOT EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH CHECKED OFF BUT TWO, AN' THEY AINT NOTHIN' ON THEM TWO DAYS.

THEM TWO IS TH' DAYS I GIT PAID, AN' TH' OTHERS IS TH' DAYS I PAY! YOU KNOW—ON MY HOUSE—CAR—FURNITURE—TAXES—INTEREST—ALIMONY—INSURANCE—GROCERIES—AND SO ON!

THAT'S RIGHT, ALECK—THER'S NO USE MARKIN' DAYS THAT DON'T MEAN ANYTHING, SUCH AS PAY DAYS!



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

27



# WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?

## Age-and-youth Marriages, Marked Down as Bad Risks, Often Confound Scoffers

This is the second of six stories on "What's Wrong With Marriage?" Bizarre romances appear daily in the headlines and this series is the result of a study of these unusual matrimonial ventures and their frequent wrecks, by Laura Lou Brookman, author of "The Unknown Blend," "One I Love," and "Mad Marriage."

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

### Choose Mate Near Your Age; Play Safe

ALL THE WORLD loves a lover, but when the swain happens to be three times the age of his beloved the world is more apt to smile or even laugh out loud.

Maybe this is cruel. Maybe a man of sixty sincerely can love a young thing of sweet sixteen. And maybe the girl can return his affection.

Personally, I doubt it. Oh, yes, the couple can THINK they love each other enough to make a success of marriage. But so many others have thought the same thing with the result that shortly thereafter another marital crash has been checked up.

If you have not noticed this, it is because you do not get around much or do not read the newspapers.

That is why the world is so cynical about May and December unions. There ARE exceptions. You may know of one. But exceptions are rare enough to prove the rule, and the rule is: It is much safer to choose a life mate within a few years' range of your own age. Five years, six years, even ten may not matter.

Beyond that—well, girls, go ahead if you want to, but remember you are taking your own risk.

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN.



Right, another age and youth mating, T. J. Halseil, sixty-seven, and his eleven-year-old bride, a mating which an Oklahoma court ended in rapid time.

bride" to a man six times her age aroused social workers to take action. Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Oklahoma commissioner of charities and correction, investigated the case. As a result the marriage was annulled.

#### TRADED BY FATHER

THE STORY of Dorothy's marriage is an unsavory one. The child was "traded" by her father, J. T. Taylor, to Halseil in exchange for the latter's fifteen-year-old daughter, Carrie.

Both couples were married last August in Tulsa. The death of Taylor, a cotton picker, shortly after brought the marriages to the attention of authorities.

This was a case which furnished a magazine full of ammunition for the scoffers at age-and-youth matches, but the December and May advocates can point with pride to one exactly opposite, a delightful Philadelphia match.

When Robert F. Welsh, millionaire investment broker of Philadelphia, fifty-nine years old, married Miss Frances Sewruk, twenty-year-old waitress, it was the culmination of a romance that sounds exactly like a story book tale.

The fact that Welsh was three times the age of the golden-haired Frances was, in his mind and in hers, no barrier to a blissful life together.

#### ATTRACTED BY WAITRESS

WELSH is the son of an old Quaker family, a sportsman and member of exclusive clubs. His bride is the daughter of Ukrainian immigrant parents who operate a delicatessen shop.

The couple met at the sandwich shop where Miss Sewruk had been employed as a waitress since graduation from high school. The sandwich shop is next door to the banking offices of Welsh Brothers, of which Robert F. is the head.

Welsh had been dropping in at the sandwich shop for hasty lunches long before Frances appeared there, but after his first glimpse of her he came more regularly.

Brief conversations as she served his coffee and sandwiches led to automobile drives and calls at the Sewruk home. Soon the dignified banker was declaring to the blonde waitress that she had won his heart.

#### CALLED A LOVE MATCH

WHEN THEIR engagement was announced, Banker Welsh said, "We are in love with each other and that

is all there is to it. Frances is as acceptable to my family as she is to me. They recognize her as a fine, sensible girl, possessed of business capability.

"My mother idolizes her. It is not a question of age or nationality any more than it is of money; it is only love."

To all this the bride agreed. "I love him," she said, "more than I thought I ever would love anyone. I had gone out a lot with boys, of course, but after I met Mr. Welsh they did not seem important at all. I never was engaged before and Mr. Welsh said he was not either."

"I hardly could understand how he managed not to get married before this and asked him how it happened. And he said that he never had met the right girl before. Oh, he is wonderful."

#### SCOFF AT AGE DIFFERENCE

ANOTHER couple who scoff at any imputations that age variances militate against happiness are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Baker of Montebello, California.

Dr. Baker was fifty-one when he



## Many Find Happiness in December-May Romances



December's gold often lures May to the altar, but Mrs. Robert F. Welsh, twenty, shown with a black bear she killed in Alaska, declares she married her fifty-nine-year-old banker for love.

Bottom photo, Dr. Arthur S. Baker, fifty-one, of Montebello, Cal., and his bride, fourteen.

The marriage took place at Doctors' Hospital in New York, where the former Mrs. Dick was recuperating from effects of a broken arm and shoulder, suffered while on a visit to Bermuda. Present at the wedding were the bride's three sons, John Jacob Astor Jr., William Force Dick, and John Henry Dick.

Piermonte became acquainted with his bride when he was employed to give boxing lessons to her two younger sons. He obtained a Nevada divorce decree last summer.

Mrs. Piermonte likewise divorced her husband, William K. Dick, earlier last year. Her first husband was John Jacob Astor, New York capitalist, who died in the Titanic disaster.

NEXT SATURDAY: "Too much money" marriages.

## THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY—with EDWARD ANTHONY

## Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

AS HE SCRAMBLED to his feet, Joe thought of a clever "out." I was responsible! He had seen me loosen the staple! This was too much. I might have done it if I thought of it, for I was sick of Joe. But I hadn't been near his darned staples. I wouldn't have minded so much if Joe had merely hinted that I was guilty, for I was quite capable of doing something mean to him (like partly severing the rope, perhaps), but I thought it was going too far to say that he had actually seen me loosen the staple.

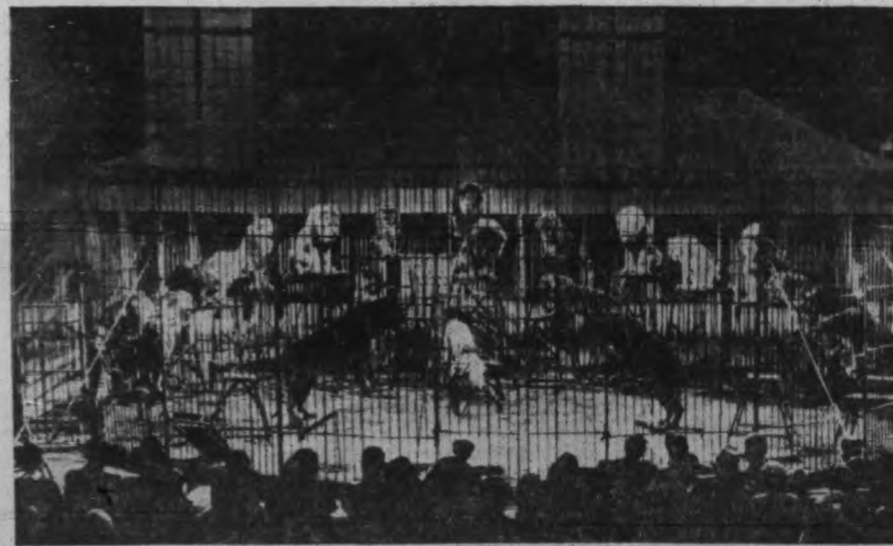
I expressed this sentiment by hitting him plumb on the nose, thus realizing an ambition of several days' standing. Joe swung back at me, but I ducked. I hit him on the nose again. And again. And again. I don't know why, but it was the only part of his face I was interested in.

Joe hit me a few times, but my recollection is that he didn't do much damage. I do recall being suddenly assaulted from behind. One of Joe's pals hit me. Soon three or four of them were hitting me. Then suddenly every one was hitting me, including Joe's dad.

I yelled to my bloodthirsty beasts to "sic" my assailants, but these jungle demons were too busy chasing fleas. Retreat was my only salvation. I took to my heels and ran. This roused my languid quintette. Finding their legs, they came after me, yipping joyously at my heels as though we were playing a game.

I never made much headway in this neighborhood circus of ours. After teaching one of my ferocious animals to jump over a stick, on his hind legs, I regained part of my old following, but fate was against me. A boy whose father could afford a pony moved into the neighborhood and again I was totally eclipsed. A kid with a pony was plainly more of a head-liner than I could hope to be with my mangy man-eaters.

It is a far cry to those vanished times, although perhaps that makes me sound older than I am. Only fifteen years have elapsed since the days when I stopped playing circus in Bainsbridge and Chillicothe—which is another way of saying that I am twenty-seven and a half years old at this writing.



All places taken in the big cage—Clyde Beatty in action.

animal-trainer myself. In fact, I was growing cocky enough to believe that I could put over some of the lesser tricks performed by my superiors. This was my great secret. When I went to bed, I thought about it with satisfaction until I fell asleep, but in the morning when I faced the men whom I served as a sort of chambermaid, I was afraid that they might read my thoughts, and I would stink out of sight when their gaze rested on me too long.

And a little over a year later, I was an assistant trainer! The men whose ridicule I had feared seemed greatly pleased that I wanted to enter the arena. Most cage boys, they told me, preferred to remain cage boys. The trainers were more than glad to give instruction to anyone who was willing to face the animals in the big cage.

In those early days, one trainer in particular couldn't do enough for me—Chubby Gilfoyle, to whom I have already paid tribute. Chubby, indeed, had so much faith in me that I became over-confident. But I conquered this folly. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Chubby knocked it out of me.

The purpose of this chapter is not to trace my career as a trainer. That has been done elsewhere in these pages. I am merely trying to tell how it feels to be circus-crazy—and what it means to be taken seriously.

Everything about the circus appealed to me, but the trainers and the wild animals were 90 per cent of the show to me. If someone had volunteered to help me become an acrobat or a clown, I would have shown my appreciation; of course, although that was not what I really wanted. I wanted to be an animal-trainer. In other words, I was not so much circus-crazy—as arena-struck. It was the big cage that fascinated me more than anything else in the world.

This is why, when I became a full-fledged trainer, I was able to understand the boys that applied for jobs as assistants to me in any capacity. Their

ambitions had to be taken seriously even when I could do nothing for them. Two or three times I was able to provide jobs—unimportant and poorly paid one, but jobs as good as the first one I got. And I also provided, and still provide, instruction to any willing and promising assistant.

When I think of my own struggles I wonder if it wouldn't be more intelligent to assume a hard-boiled attitude toward those who want to take up my profession. Perhaps I ought to be kind only to those who show some marked talent at the outset. But I doubt if I had anything but determination and a fixed idea to begin with, and that makes me tolerant of the aspirations of others, however crude and half-baked these yearnings may seem.

When anyone comes to me who thinks he wants to become an animal-trainer, I cuss him out. I pronounce him an idiot, in twenty different ways. Then, if he can't be shaken from his ambition—in other words, if he's as

stupid about it as I was when I first got the idea—I do all I can to help him.

There are hundreds of boys who want to become animal-trainers. My mail conveys this message to me daily. Tell the aspirants that there are only about a half-dozen jobs in this field in America that are worth holding and you make no impression. They still want to be animal-trainers; at least this is true of most of them.

How many amazing, humorous, touching incidents occur to me as I contemplate young America's ambition to rule the big cage! Once, in 1930, as I made an inspection-tour of my cages I came upon a ragged boy who stood, imitating my arena stance, in front of a cage that held 400 pounds of tiger. In one hand he held a little whip, in the other a toy pistol. He kept pulling the trigger of the pop-gun until he had the tiger lunging at

the bars. I watched him from an alley in the cat-shed about ten yards from where he stood—although if I had been ten inches away he would have been equally unaware of my existence.

An attendant caught the boy and was about to hustle him out of the shed. At this point, I interfered. I ordered the attendant to let the boy go, which does not prove I have a big heart but simply shows that on occasion sentimentality can betray me into an utter disregard for discipline. The attendant was well within his rights in glaring at me. The boy should not have been in the cat-shed, and certainly he had no business exciting the tiger with that foolish toy gun.

However, something about the youngster appealed to me. I spent most of the day telling him how wild animals, especially lions and tigers, are trained. It was a lot of information to pour into the ears of a boy who

couldn't have been over nine or ten. But he lapped it up and that was my excuse.

I wouldn't leave my picturesque profession for anything in the world. Life would seem dull in any other job. But I wouldn't be telling the truth if I didn't point out that no one would ever think of becoming an animal-trainer if he knew what it entails in the way of hardships. Once you've survived the "hard knocks," you keep on going, for you know what it's all about and you might as well use your knowledge. But that's no reason why you should encourage recruits.

I've done well in my field, but if I had a son who wanted to enter it, I'd put him across my knee and wallop him.

THE END

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Almost in the lion's mouth—Beatty and one of the big fellows he has mastered.



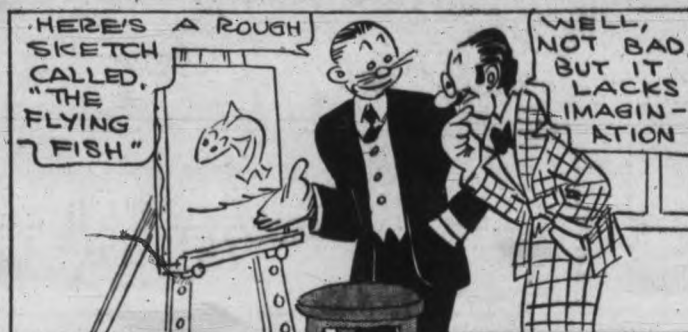
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934





**THE VAN SWAGGERS**  
BY  
**Russ WESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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**Tillie the Toiler**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



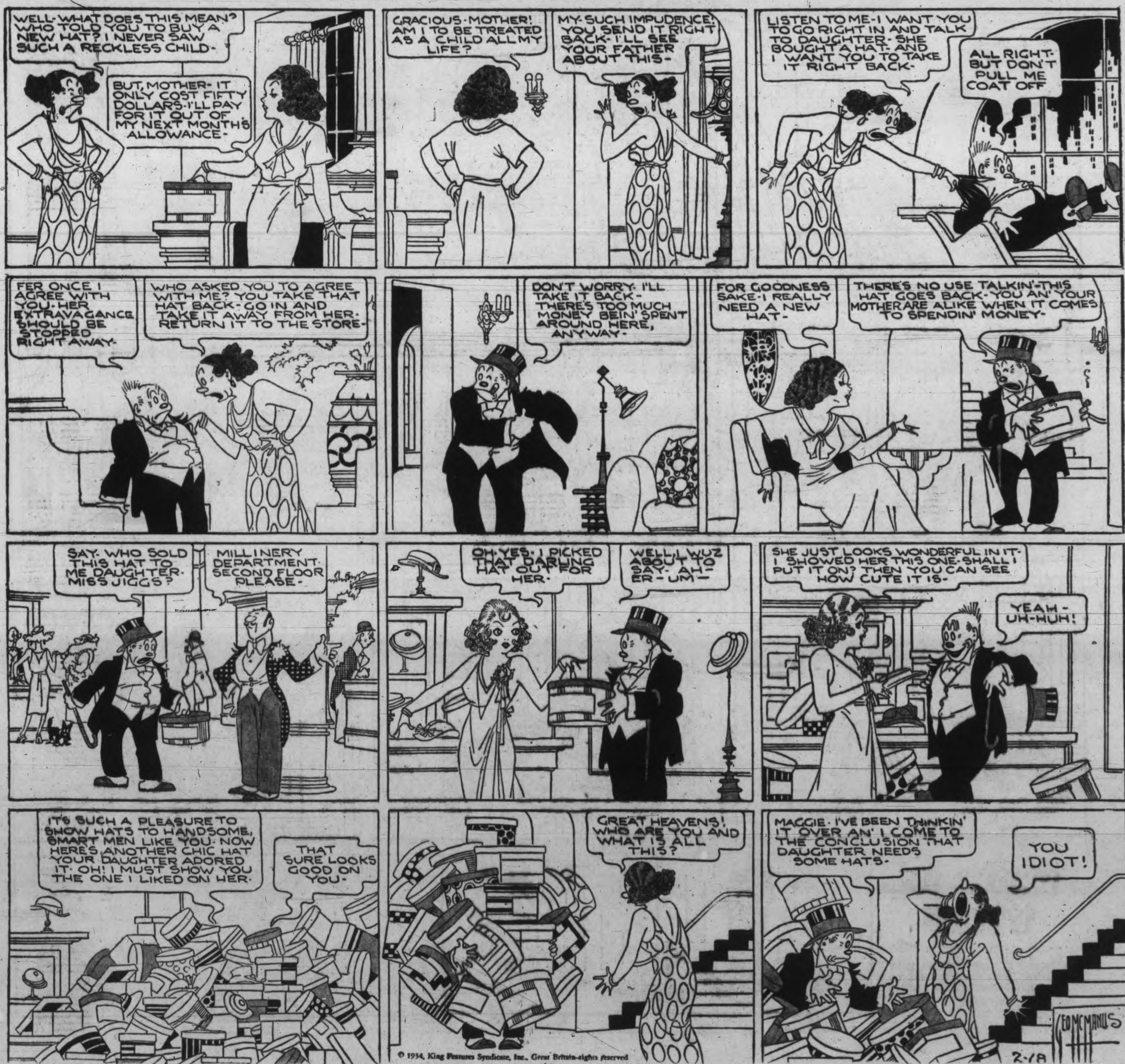
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## Bringing Up Father

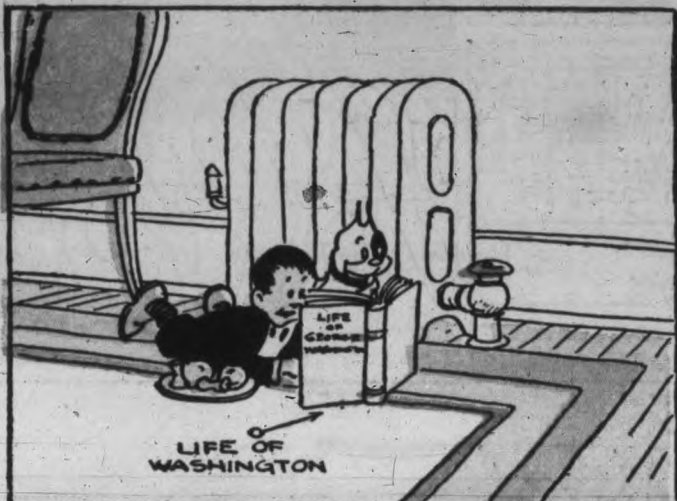
Registered U. S. Patent, Ohio



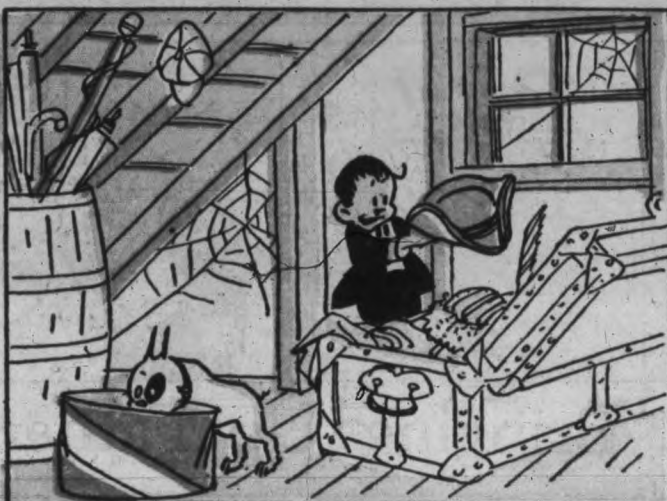


BY **Gene Byrnes**

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LIFE OF  
WASHINGTON



**DRAW IT  
Y'SELF**

G.B.

**D**RAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

**Qtr3.3Gene Bytime**



3 4  
6 2  
7 4  
10 9

14